



Into the wild blue yawn(der)

One of 750 U.S. Air Force Academy cadets lets out a long yawn during the graduation ceremonies Wednesday. The class of 1972 was addressed by Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans Jr. during a two hour ceremony. Related story, picture on page 2. (UPI Telephoto)

Court to examine real estate taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case that could revolutionize American education, the Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to examine whether property tax financing of public schools is unconstitutional because students in poor districts tend to receive an inferior education.

Air pirate policy not tough enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming hijackers often get better treatment than first-class passengers, the government urged the airlines Wednesday to end their policy of going along with them and to get tough.



837344

837344 wins	\$50,000
X37344 wins	4,000
83734X wins	1,000
XX7344 wins	400
X3734X wins	100
XX7345 wins	40
XX7343 wins	40
XXXX44	40
XXXXXX	40

Qualify for millionaire drawing

Hawaii finances its schools out of greatly varying property taxes.

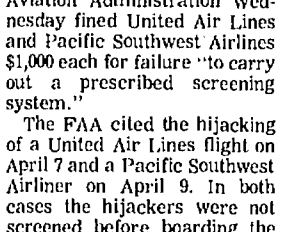
In other cases the court ruled:

—Large community antenna television (CATV) systems must originate a significant part of their programming.

"We are in compliance, we have been since over a year ago," said Claude Reinhard, president of Blue Ridge Broadcasting which operates BRB-TV in Stroudsburg.

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The television station has 4,600 subscribers in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and in Hamilton, Ross and Smithfield townships.

Reinhard pointed out the station carries news 24 hours per day in addition to periodic broadcasting of special events.

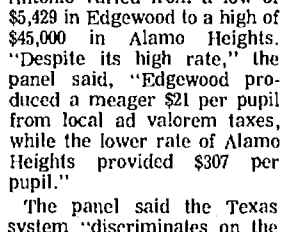
—In effect, a suspect may be questioned during police line-up identifications without a lawyer present before he has been formally charged with a crime.

—Dependent children whose parents are away for any reason, including military service, are eligible for welfare benefits.

—The Federal Power Commission may allocate natural gas supplies in favor of homeowners and other nonindustrial customers in times of shortage.

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The Pocono Record

Vol. 79—No. 57

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thursday morning, June 8, 1972

15 Cents

McGovern sees chance to win on first ballot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George McGovern, winner of the key California primary by a smaller margin than expected, said Wednesday if elected President he would be willing to go to Hanoi to negotiate the release of American war prisoners.

McGovern, who swept a total of four primaries Tuesday, also said "there is a good chance" he can now win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot, but will not pressure either Sens. Hubert Humphrey or Edmund Muskie to step aside and withdraw from the race.

McGovern finished five percentage points ahead of Humphrey—45-40—in the showdown California primary, thus capturing the state's entire bloc of 271 delegates.

The senator ran his total number of delegates to over 900 by winning at least 71 of New Jersey's 109, 10 of New Mexico's 18 and all 17 from his home state of South Dakota.

But the California victory margin was far less than the 20 per cent forecast in the respected Field California Poll. McGovern's campaign manager, Gary Hart, said the optimistic poll led to some "management mistakes" which cost the senator substantial votes.

McGovern told a news conference before flying to Washington that "I'd go to Hanoi, to Paris, to Geneva, to anywhere I thought would expedite the release of our prisoners and end this war one day earlier."

"There is no point in going to Hanoi just to put on a grandstand act," McGovern said, "but if it becomes necessary in my judgment... I'd go anywhere in the world to meet with the leaders of Hanoi to work out arrangements for an immediate end to the killing, the safe withdrawal of our forces and the release of our prisoners."



Hubert Humphrey... looks to Wallace



George McGovern... counts delegates

The statement was somewhat reminiscent of presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 pledge to go to Korea to survey the war there first hand if elected.

McGovern also outlined the type of individual he would prefer as a vice presidential running mate. He said the person should be "well qualified to take over the White House on a moment's notice" and "someone whose views are somewhere in the ballpark with my own."

McGovern vowed not to "make some kind of deal" to choose a running mate "merely to give us a bloc of delegates."

Meantime at the national governor's conference in Houston, Humphrey reversed his earlier position expressed on a nationally televised debate with McGovern and said he would be willing to accept Gov. George Wallace as a running mate.

"We cannot ignore his vote appeal or we do so at our own peril," said Humphrey.

Wallace, a write-in candidate, picked up 5 per cent of the California vote, nudging Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who was listed on the ballot, for third spot.

President Nixon assured himself of enough delegates for renomination by defeating Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and winning California's 96 GOP convention votes.

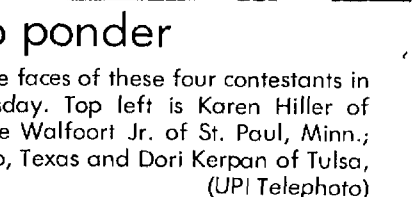
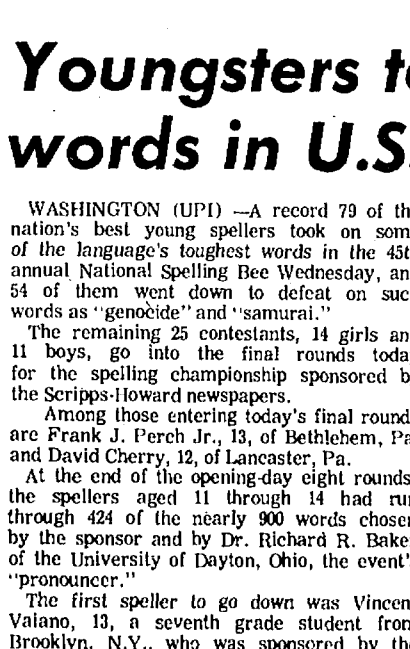
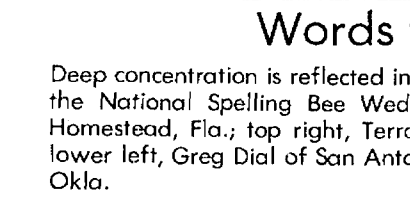
It will take 1,509 delegates to nominate Nixon's opponent and McGovern planned to fly to New York Friday to begin campaigning for that state's 288 convention votes.

McGovern said he is "hopeful" Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will endorse him before the convention and "if not then, at least before they call that first roll."

Hart said the California Poll prompted a decision by McGovern to leave the state and campaign in New Mexico and Houston on election eve. He said several campaign headquarters also were closed and telephone banks disconnected because "we did not want to pay for a landslide."

McGovern's strategists reported the senator ran about 5 per cent ahead of Humphrey in black areas and 36 per cent ahead in Mexican-American communities. But Humphrey won by 18 per cent among Jewish voters.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who had remained neutral during the primary, appeared with McGovern at the news conference and endorsed him.



What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Bridge destroyed

SAIGON — A bridge 20 miles from China was wrecked by U.S. bombers. The planes also hit one of North Vietnam's biggest industrial power plants, U.S. sources said. The bridge had been used by trucks hauling supplies to Hanoi. North Vietnam, meanwhile, claimed five U.S. warplanes had been shot down since Saturday; U.S. officials didn't report any losses.

British soldier killed

BELFAST — A British soldier was killed by gunmen while searching a Belfast Roman Catholic neighborhood for an IRA prisoner who had escaped from a Belfast hospital. He was the 382nd fatality in the Northern Ireland violence since August 1969.

Police quell demonstration

JOHANNESBURG — South African police stormed a student demonstration at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg. The demonstration had been called in defiance of a government ban on outdoor public meetings. Several students were arrested, but there weren't any reports of injuries. Student unrest began in Johannesburg in April with complaints by nonwhites about segregated schooling. Alleged police brutality became the main issue after a clash between white demonstrators and police on the steps of St. George's Anglican Cathedral, Cape Town, last week.

Rescue attempt hampered

WANKIE — Rescuers tried to pump fresh air into the Wankie mine, near Rhodesia's Victoria Falls, where 428 men had been trapped for a day. Company officials held little hope of finding survivors. Three massive explosions trapped the men Tuesday morning, and there hasn't been any contact since then. Rescue work was hampered by secondary explosions and by deadly gas filling part of the mine.

Kleindienst nomination certain

WASHINGTON — Despite fresh opposition from the Democratic leadership, it appeared certain that the Senate would overwhelmingly confirm Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general when it votes this afternoon. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, announced his opposition on the eve of the 4 p.m. EDT vote today. He said Kleindienst was not "unworthy or incapable" of heading the Justice Department, but that he would vote against him because of the "circumstances and events surrounding the nomination."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and pleasant highs in the low to mid 70s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sets at 8:27 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.

East Bangor officials vote to barricade former dump. Page 3.

UN urges nations to stop pollution now. Page 5.

Tax Study Committee to review occupation tax. Page 9.

East Stroudsburg parochial schools may have to increase tuition. Page 9.

Good Morning

Summer camp: where parents spend \$1,000 for six weeks to have their child learn how to make a 25-cent ashtay.

Stock story

Open: 951.46 Close: 944.08
Change: Down 7.38
Wednesday's volume: 15.22 million

Words to ponder

Deep concentration is reflected in the faces of these four contestants in the National Spelling Bee Wednesday. Top left is Karen Hiller of Homestead, Fla.; top right, Terrance Walfoort Jr. of St. Paul, Minn.; lower left, Greg Dial of San Antonio, Texas and Dori Kerpan of Tulsa, Okla. (UPI Telephoto)

Youngsters take on tough words in U.S. spelling bee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 79 of the nation's best young spellers took on some of the language's toughest words in the 45th annual National Spelling Bee Wednesday, and 54 of them went down to defeat on such words as "genocide" and "samurai."

The remaining 25 contestants, 14 girls and 11 boys, go into the final rounds today for the spelling championship sponsored by the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Among those entering today's final rounds are Frank J. Perch Jr., 13, of Bethlehem, Pa. and David Cherry, 12, of Lancaster, Pa.

At the end of the opening-day eight rounds, the spellers aged 11 through 14 had run through 424 of the nearly 900 words chosen by the sponsor and by Dr. Richard R. Baker of the University of Dayton, Ohio, the event's "pronouncer."

The first speller to go down was Vincent Valano, 13, a seventh grade student from Brooklyn, N.Y., who was sponsored by the

New York Daily News. He spelled "perjury," making it "pursury."

Two challenges occurred during the early hours of the contest. Jana Davis, 13, a seventh-grade student from Memphis, Tex., Junior High School challenged the judges who said she had misspelled "sanguinary." She was allowed to remain in the contest after a tape recorder playback convinced the judges that she spelled the word correctly.

She was eliminated later when she misspelled "pelota."

Mary Van Alta, an eighth grade student from Binghamton, N.Y., challenged the word "impedimenta." The judges ruled her out, however, when she misspelled the word and they disallowed her complaint on pronunciation.

The judges are Washington, D.C., educators Leroy C. Dillard and Dr. Robert E. Baker, and a Washington magazine executive, John H. Lloyd.



Anchor man

David J. Rappe of Waco, Texas, is a happy man as he is raised on the shoulders of his fellow graduates after winning the dubious honor of being "anchor man" of the graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy Wednesday. He was the last on the list academically. The graduates, in accordance with tradition, took up a collection for him.

(UPI Telephoto)

House committee increases funds major health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing President Nixon of failing to provide the money to achieve the goals he has set, the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday voted additional funds for major health care programs ranging from birth control to care of the aging.

The committee approved an extra \$754 million for health work and research as part of a \$28 billion money bill to run the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments in the 12 months starting July 1.

Overall the bill's total, including some offsetting cuts, exceeded administration budget requests by \$912 million. Among major over-budget items was a \$615 million appropriation for aid to schools in federally impacted areas — a sum \$200 million over what the President asked, and tailored to give schools the same level of help they are getting this year.

The budget-busting aspects of the bill as recommended to the House for action next week stirred speculation that Nixon might try to kill it with a veto.

However both the health and school programs involved are traditional congressional pets. The labor-HEW money bill frequently has overshot budget requests.

The committee said Nixon and top officials of his administration had committed themselves to major attacks on cancer, heart disease, alcoholism, and the continuing shortage of doctors and other health personnel.

But the President's budget

requests for the new fiscal year failed to back up these and other health goals, the committee said in a report to the House.

It said the committee was "amazed" to find that in some critical areas the President actually had proposed a 10 per cent cut in federal funding for research.

The committee noted Nixon promised the country a "total

national commitment" to find a cause and cure for cancer. But it said his budget request for \$432 million for the National Cancer Institute, although up from the current year's funding, fell "far short" of meeting the need. The committee upped the amount by \$60 million.

For the Heart and Lung Institute, the President asked \$255 million.

It added \$48 million.

Sen. Long against any vote for tax reform this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee opposed Wednesday an effort to enact comprehensive tax reform this year.

If the House attaches tax reform plans to a bill increasing the national debt limit — veto-proof "must" legislation — he would seek to strip it off, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters.

Committee to force Sinatra to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Crime Committee voted Wednesday to take "whatever steps are necessary" to assure Frank Sinatra's appearance before it on July 18.

Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said that because of Sinatra's refusal to appear as scheduled today the committee "will see if there is any lawful authority by which we can subpoena an American citizen abroad."

Sinatra was reported in London Wednesday and reluctant to appear before the committee.

Pepper said the committee did not learn until late Tuesday that Sinatra had traveled by private plane to England and did not intend to honor a subpoena issued to his lawyer directing the singer to appear today.

The committee, investigating criminal influence on sports and horse racing, wants to ask Sinatra about his role as vice president of the defunct Berkshire Downs Race Track in Hancock, Mass.

Controversy has been building over Sinatra's appearance since Pepper acknowledged that Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., asked that he not be embarrassed by being served with a subpoena while he was performing on May 19 in Baltimore at an affair honoring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

While Long spoke the House Ways and Means Committee was meeting in a closed session to decide whether to force President Nixon's hand by attaching tax reform to the bill lifting the \$450 million ceiling on the national debt. That bill must clear Congress by July 1 for the government to meet its obligations. Nixon opposes tax reform this year.

"I think this is embarrassing to Sen. Tunney," said Pepper. "After all, he said that Mr. Sinatra would appear voluntarily if we did not press service on Mr. Sinatra."

Pepper emphasized that Tunney did not attempt to prevent Sinatra's appearance and in response to a question he said, "I don't know of any White House or executive interference whatsoever."

Top defense officials warn against making arms cuts

By United Press International
Striking a common note in separate speeches, three top defense officials told the graduates of America's service academies Wednesday the United States must resist the "extreme folly" of cuts in its military strength if it hopes to see world peace achieved.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, told the graduating cadets they were entering the armed forces at a time when the United States faces major decisions in its quest for peace.

The massive U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War is ending, they said, and "winds of peace are stirring" as a result of President Nixon's summit conference in Moscow and its arms limitation agreements.

5 blacks promoted to general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army picked five more blacks Wednesday for promotion to general, including one who admitted he didn't even expect to make sergeant when he enlisted in 1940.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," was the reaction of Col. Edward Greer, 48, Gary, W. Va., when he learned he would soon wear a single star.

Others selected for promotion to brigadier general were Col. George M. Shuffler Jr., 48, Palestine, Tex.; Arthur J. Gregg, 44, Florence, S.C.; Julius W. Beeton Jr., 45, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Harry W. Brooks Jr., 43, Indianapolis.

When formally promoted, they will bring to nine the number of black Army generals.

Altogether the Army picked 62 colonels ranging in age from 42 to 49 for promotion. President Nixon approved the list and the names now go to the Senate for formal confirmation.

Also on the list was Col. William L. Lemnitzer, 43, West Point, N.Y., son of retired Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who served from 1950 to 1962 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest ranking military post.

"Our people will want to turn to domestic problems and forget the unpleasant requirements of national defense," Seamans said at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where 749 men were graduated.

"There will be increasing pressure to cut back military forces and budgets, and to turn the armed forces into mere holding organizations where a minimal number of military people can be stored in case they are ever needed again."

"Of course, this sort of traditional peacetime approach to military forces would be extreme folly."

At West Point, N.Y., Westmoreland — making one of his last official appearances before he retires July 1 — told Army

cadets that when he graduated from the Academy 36 years ago "the Army that I joined was backward; it lacked money, weapons, and public support."

In a blanket criticism of advocates of military cutbacks, Westmoreland said "Both historical experience and rational expectation tell us that only the strong are free, that we cannot disarm unilaterally, hoping that such an example will make pacifists of our adversaries."

At Annapolis, Md., Laird told 886 graduating Naval Academy Cadets the Moscow accords were reached "because our country maintained its military strength and because our President was firm and resolute in three years of negotiation."

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2" x 6"		1.69	2.03	2.37	2.71
2" x 8"		2.26	2.71	3.16	3.61
2" x 10"		2.95	3.54	4.13	4.72

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\$2.30	\$4.59
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PECAN COFFEE CAKE . . . 49¢ 59¢

We Have Lottery Tickets

Paradise couple complains about loud music from inn

SWIFTWATER — Noise pollution from the Lone Pine Inn on Route 191 was the complaint two elderly township residents brought to the Paradise Township Supervisors this week.

The couple, who asked not to be identified, presented a letter to the board citing numerous occasions when blaring rock music allegedly emanated from the inn.

The two have lived near the inn for 25 years, they said, and complained of sleepless nights caused by noisy entertainment.

They were told by solicitor Peter O'Brien to either file for civil action or appeal to

the township's zoning hearing board for an audience.

In other matters, the supervisors appointed W. Jack Kahns, board secretary, as a replacement for Fred Tallada, who resigned his supervisor's spot two months ago.

A hospitalization plan for township employees, sponsored by the State Supervisors Assn., was approved at a cost of \$151 yearly for each employee. Employees must work two months and at least 15 hours a week to receive benefits.

Blue Ridge Cable Television was given the okay to serve township residents. Clean-up

Saturdays were set for July 8 and July 21.

The board agreed to receive estimates to replace faulty wiring in the municipal building and voted to advertise for shale bids.

Chemung Supply got the nod over three other firms for 600 feet of 15 inch coated corrugated steel pipe. The Paradise Construction Co. was named for motor grader work at \$16 hourly.

The supervisors noted work on the township's road project for this year will begin Monday. The project, consisting of about two miles, takes in Hulbert Hill, Hunter Farm and Brown's Hill roads.



Edward Pasko

Area man honored at depot

TOBYHANNA — Edward Pasko, Paradise Valley R.D. 1, recently was cited at Tobyhanna Army Depot for having completed 30 years service with the federal government.

Pasko, a native of New York City, transferred to Tobyhanna Army Depot from the former Baltimore Signal Depot in September of 1954. He began his federal career in April of 1942 in Baltimore as a body and fender man and later served as foreman of the welding branch at Baltimore and Tobyhanna.

He presently works as an equipment specialist with the depot's Equipment Management Division.

Pasko has indicated that he doesn't plan to retire in the near future, in spite of 30 years service with the federal government.

An Army veteran of World War II, he leads an active life with memberships in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Eagles Club, both of Stroudsburg.

His hobbies include panning for gold, oil painting, boating and fishing.

He has been cited for outstanding performance on four separate occasions during his long service to the government.

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Scranton Plumbing Supply Co.
Rt. 611 Tannersville, Pa.

East Bangor officials vote to barricade former dump

EAST BANGOR — The East Bangor Borough Council has voted to place a barricade at the borough dump to prevent illegal dumping.

Council took the action after it was informed the illegal dumping has continued at the borough facility in spite of warning signs which were posted at the entrance to the dump.

The barricade will be made of slate rubbish which is intended to stop motorists from driving their cars into the dump.

The decision to utilize a barricade was passed by a vote of 5-1, with Councilman Gaylor Weidlick opposing the action.

No dumping has been permitted at the borough facility since the abandoned slate quarry was ordered closed by the state Department of Environmental Resources.

In another matter, council agreed to review the insurance needs for borough property.

The agreement came about after several questions were raised concerning the apparent lack of insurance coverage in certain areas. Two areas specifically cited as lacking coverage were the firehouse and fire equipment,

all of which is owned by the borough.

Council requested Michael Trigiani, insurance carrier, to list all the uncovered insurable items and to prepare estimates of premium costs by the next council meeting.

In another matter relating to insurance, council was informed that additional liability insurance is needed to cover possible damages that could be caused by a banner placed across Central Avenue at the firehouse.

The banner will be used to promote the fire company's 75th jubilee celebration this year.

The borough will have to secure a permit from the state Department of Transportation to install the banner, since Central Avenue is also Rte. 512, according to solicitor William Brodt.

Sixth Grade Fair

TANNERSVILLE — A Sixth Grade Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Pocono Elementary Center, Tannersville. Games, prizes, food, relay races and a pet show will be featured. Donations will be contributed to charities.

Authority to borrow \$150,000

EAST BANGOR — The East Bangor Municipal Authority has announced it will borrow \$150,000 to improve and extend the borough's water system.

The authority said it will borrow \$75,000 from the Merchant's National Bank of Bangor, and the remaining \$75,000 from the First National Bank of Bangor.

An authority spokesman said the entire loan will be repaid in a 15-year period.

The spokesman added that Bozelli Brothers, Bethlehem contractors, has been awarded the contract to install new lines and renovate old system at a cost of \$102,158.

The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh, will install water meters

MISS SHIRLEY'S STUDIO OF DANCE

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"Smile, Darn You Smile"

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th — 2:00 P.M.
Stroudsburg H.S. Auditorium
Donation \$1.00

Wind Gap plant to handle raceway's sewer wastes

WIND GAP — The Wind Gap Borough Council has again agreed to allow the Pocono International Raceway to dump its sewer wastes from all races at the facility in the borough's sewage treatment plant.

However, council increased the rates for the sewage agreement, hiking the previous \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.50.

Prior to last year's inaugural 500 race Long Pond, raceway officials decided it would be more practical to install holding tanks at the

track and later transfer the waste to nearby treatment plants than to install its own treatment system.

In another matter, the council announced it is seeking qualified residents to serve on the borough planning and zoning commission.

Following the appointment of Milton Phillips, a former councilman, to the commission to replace Arlow Edwards, who has completed a five-year term on the board, council said it expects two more vacancies on the planning board in the near future.

In other business, a discount rate of \$600 per year to weekly users of the large classroom at the former Wind Gap Elementary School was established.

The borough now owns the vacated school, which is being used for community meetings and other similar functions.

The weekly rent for the room is \$20.

Council announced that residents on the west side of Chestnut Street, from East West Street to Fifth Street, will be notified to install sidewalk curbs along their properties by June 1 of next year.

Borough officials explained the state is expected to pave the street after that date, thus necessitating the need for curbing.

In another matter relating to streets, council said repairs will be made on Alpha Road and West Street, south of Third Street.

Also, unpaved roads will be oiled to reduce dust, at the advent of favorable weather conditions.

P.A. council to study leasing of police cars

PEN ARGYL — A unique move in police activities in Pen Argyl history may be taken sometime in the next few months involving the possible leasing of cars for the borough police force.

At this week's meeting of the borough council, Robert Morris, representing Municipal Leasing Systems, told borough officials that cars would be available at a cost of \$200 a month, including maintenance costs.

The borough would assume fuel and insurance costs.

Until now, the borough council has purchased a new police car every other year.

Council told Morris it would study his proposal.

In another matter, council agreed to study street paving bids submitted by two companies for contacts involving repairs to Babbitt, Pen Argyl and George Streets.

Bids were submitted by Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., Stroudsburg R.D., \$26,060, and Hummer Paving Inc., Portland, \$26,050.

In other business, Fire Chief William Savercool was appointed chairman of a committee which was established to draw up specifications for a new borough fire truck.

In a matter relating to the fire company, council authorized the firefighters to purchase new boots and gloves.

Council also commended Savercool for having completed courses in Civil Defense operations and zoning regulations. He, in addition to being fire chief, is the borough's zoning officer.

The Pen Argyl Area School Board requested council to restrict an ice cream vendor from selling his merchandise near the high school.

Council informed school board representatives they could not restrict the vendor to any part of the borough.

The school board represen-

tatives claims the vendor is a nuisance and attracts children to the streets.

Council announced it was currently studying the possibility of extending sewage service to the Jorytown section of Plainfield Township.

The announcement of the study was in response to a question from Domenic Grillo, of Blue Valley Drive, who asked about the status of extension of services to that area.

Council will also study a request to install "caution" signs in the 600 block area of George Street. The study is in response to petitions from that area who are concerned about children playing.

The next council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 10 instead of July 3 because of the July 4 holiday.

Bangor's 10th Street closed

BANGOR — The Bangor Borough Council has ordered the closing of 10th Street between Market and Broadway. The closing is effective immediately and will continue through Labor Day.

Council said chains, reflectors and warning lights will be installed on the street which bisects Bangor Memorial Park.

Spokesman for the borough officials added that temporary barricades will be placed on the street until the more permanent barricades can be put in place.

Last month council ordered a parking ban on both sides of the street.

Last year, council approved the placing of "speed breakers" on the section of street in question, but they proved ineffective.

In another matter relating to the borough park, Jay Albert and Dr. Palmer Colturo were appointed by council as the two newest members of the park committee. Their appointments increase park board membership from five to seven.

In another matter, Fourth Ward Councilman C. Edward Fishler informed his fellow members that he has since withdrawn his resignation, which he handed in last month. When he handed in his resignation last month, council tabled action on the matter.

Fishler, assistant principal at Bangor Area Junior High School, said he will be able to carry out his duties as councilman since he has rearranged his personal schedule.

When it's time to get married . . . we'll do it in style!



You'll find the largest selection of bridalwear at PARAMOUNT, 411 Northampton St., EASTON and SOMACH'S, 21 No. 7 St., ALLENTOWN. Also, hundreds of attendants dresses right here in stock . . . and the lowest prices too!

Centenary educator appointed

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — John L. Hesse of 101 Countryside Lane, associate director of admissions at Centenary College for Women, has been appointed director of alumni services starting June 15, announced Dr. Edward W. Seay, president of the college.

Mrs. Julia E. Partone, alumni secretary, has been serving as acting director of alumni services since February.

Hesse joined the Centenary faculty in 1952 as an instructor of social studies. With the completion of the Reeves Building in 1954 he became director of student activities and three years later was appointed an associate director of admissions. From 1959-64 he also served as co-adviser of Theta Epsilon Nu social sorority.

He has a B.S. degree from Miami University, did graduate work at New York University and received an M.A. from Columbia University in 1942.

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JULY 21-29 1972 DRIVE-IN
E. STROUDSBURG
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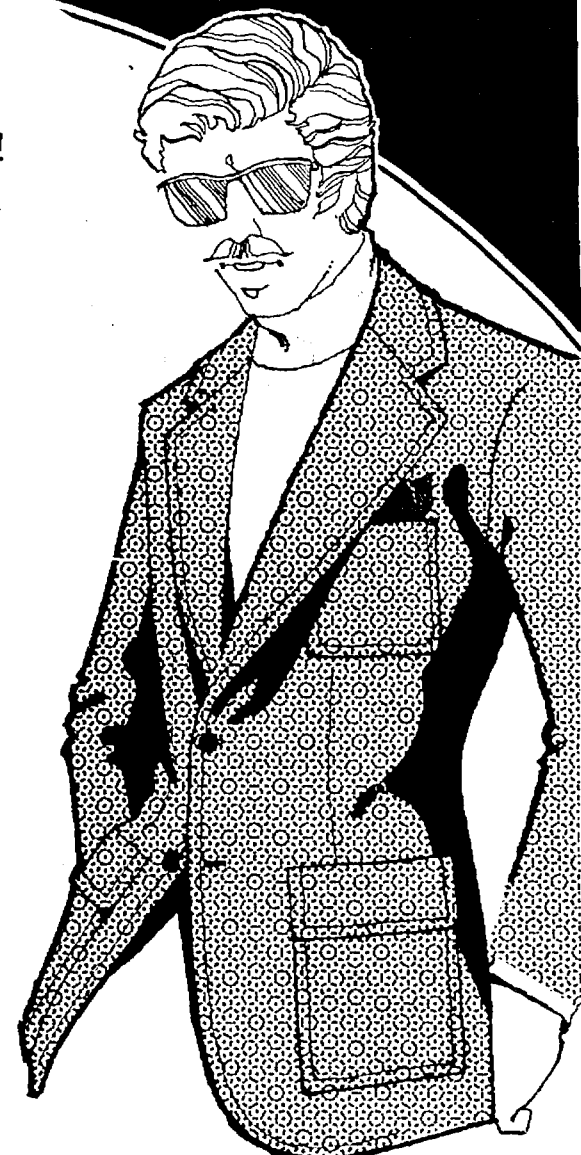
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FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY,
JUNE 18



Shop Monday
and Friday
Til 9

Nothing's fair about taxes

"In this life, nothing's sure but death and taxes." True? Yes, and we might add that neither inevitability is very fair, either.

Residents of the East Stroudsburg School District found out about the tax end of the stick Tuesday night, when the district's millage plan for the 1972-73 budget was disallowed, even though the plan was admittedly more fair than the flat rate plan upon which they ultimately had to fall back.

Under the original plan, millage rates would have varied according to the ratio of assessed value to market value of each municipal unit within the district. Unfortunately, a 1971 amendment to the school code took care of that plan by expressly forbidding it.

If nothing else, the East Stroudsburg district's quandary proves the ultimate inequity of financing school operations by property taxes. The United States Supreme Court may yet uphold a California court's contention that such a financing system is discriminatory. And President Nixon's proposal to finance school operations nationwide through new taxes may yet be passed.

Either way, we will have some other way to raise school revenues than the present property tax system. Not that we will save any money, but the cost of our public school system will be spread more equitably and the education that those funds will buy will be applied more evenly throughout the nation.

But all that is in the future. And we're not too sure that a federal school financing plan is too desirable anyway, what with the inevitable federal controls that will accompany those funds.

What we can look forward to is the completion of re-evaluation of property within Monroe County. That will give us a more equitable tax base upon which to levy assessments, avoiding the need to create such patchwork financing plans as the one tried by the East Stroudsburg district.

Of course, that won't do much for residents of other counties incorporated in the same school districts with Monroe County. The only solution there is to get busy and revalue property in those counties, too.

At least, until we find out what the Supreme Court and the United States Congress is going to do about school financing.

Protect our water

At one point or another, we've all heard the tired joke about the city slicker who was shown a cow, was told that's where his milk came from, and right away wanted to know where the faucets were.

The same joke might apply to urbanites who have only to turn the tap and collect a glass of cool water. They don't really know, or care, where the water comes from.

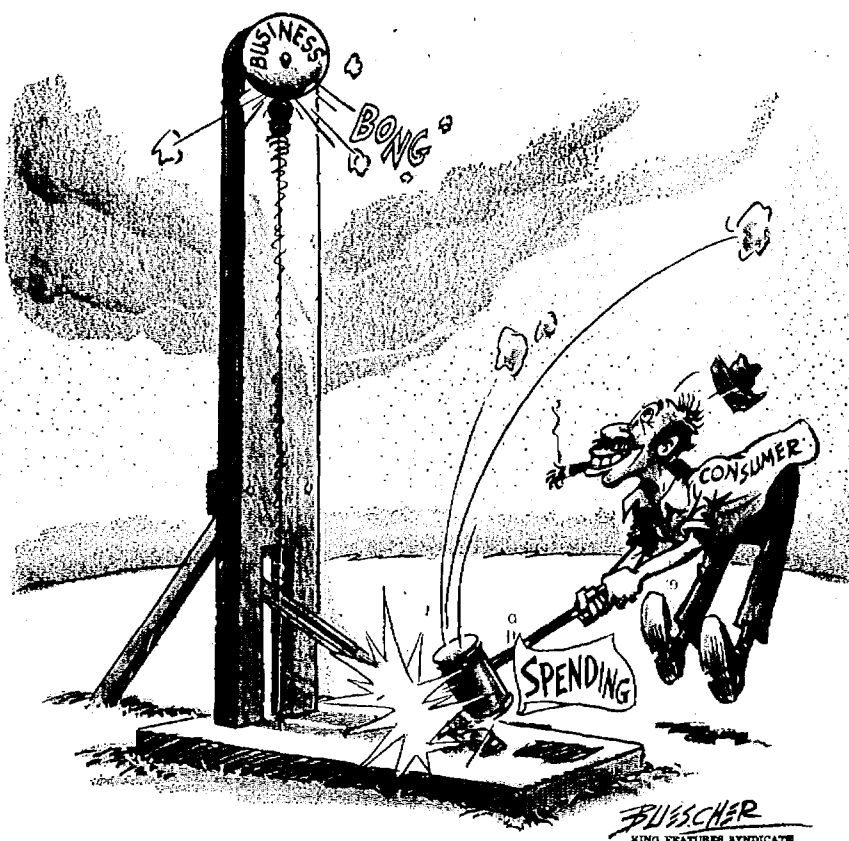
Only, it's no joke to residents of Delaware Water Gap. Last weekend, the borough had to turn off its natural water supply and pump water from wells, because tourists had so befouled the borough's watershed that sickness might well have resulted from drinking water from that supply.

Borough Council president John Wilson reported he had to chase some 1,000 campers from the watershed's streams, even though the watershed area was posted. It's easy to understand why. Campers, most of whom come from the city to bask in rural delights, simply cannot comprehend why they should be barred from such lovely, cool streams.

It doesn't occur to them that a borough full of people drink that water, probably because the only waterways they know are filthy, polluted harbors and rivers. They sure wouldn't drink from the streams they know!

That's something to remember when we contemplate thousands more of these visitors coming to this area to spend time in the Poconos and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

We had better come up with some way to protect our water supplies before the onslaught is too great. We don't relish the thought of our water tasting like sweaty sneakers.



More muscle

The Pennsylvania Story

Do Democrats want out?



Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — One thing that can be said for Pennsylvania's legislative Democrats: they certainly seem determined to drive themselves out of office this fall!

To begin with, if Gov. Milton J. Shapp's budget for upcoming fiscal 1972-73 is approved just "as is" at the unprecedented \$3.6 billion he has asked of the Legislature it will mean Keystone State taxpayers will be underwriting an increase of nearly one-half billion dollars over the current fiscal year.

It's up to the legislative branch to approve — or disapprove — this heady filching of taxpayer farthings proposed by the executive branch.

Fully in control

And no one, but no one, other than Democrats fully in control and running the show in both chambers of the Legislature bear the responsibility for the spending blueprint that finally emerges.

But, somewhat amazingly, as though the Governor's proposed \$443,000,000 spending increase over the present fiscal year isn't enough, now the venerable chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Philadelphia Democrat Martin P. Mullen proposes upping His Excellency's spending by another \$50 million to underwrite a nonpublic schools legislative package.

One of the touches of irony in all this is that conventionally — and constitutionally — the sole authority to modify the spending of taxpayer monies as may be projected by the executive branch rests exclusively with the legislative branch.

Yet the Democratic leadership in the Legislature is proposing to increase executive branch spending — already scheduled to go up nearly one-half billion dollars!

Historically legislative branches have

given most past chief executives fits as they hacked away at spending proposals submitted by past rulers — but this was not the case last year with Democrats solidly running the legislative show, nor apparently is it destined to be the case this year with legislative Democrats running the show.

It is true the Governor's \$443,000,000 projected spending increase can be made, as Shapp says, without additional taxes — but this then raises the very serious question as to where this sudden "surplus" came from in the first place?

Keystone State

The simple — and obvious — fact is that the tax program currently on the Keystone State's books as enacted by (controlling) legislative Democrats last year is producing nearly one-half billion dollars more than "carefully" calculated and projected last year.

This is either sloppy or inept legislative calculation and projection — at taxpayer expense — or purposeful projection for the two-year span.

If the latter, then this is out of step with current constitutional decree which for the past decade has had Pennsylvania running on a year-to-year annual fiscal basis, not the two-year biennial format as of yore where projection into the second year was required.

Philadelphia Mullen has the curious commentary on the spending increase proposed for the coming fiscal year:

"Most of the money we don't have any control over. It's money that the law says we've got to pay."

The simple fact: what the Legislature mandates it can "unmandate"; as for what "the law says" — who makes the laws but the Legislature itself!



Jeffrey Hart

Democratic refugees

WASHINGTON — The prospect that George McGovern might be the Democratic nominee has produced shock waves through the ranks of lifelong Democrats.

Item. Many Democratic intellectuals, who would have considered it a kind of treason to support Richard Nixon, are now in close touch with his campaign manager, John Mitchell. Their proposition: We will publicly endorse Richard Nixon the day after McGovern is nominated. Ditto a substantial part of the Democratic business community.

These negotiations are in a delicate stage. The Democrats put it this way: We will endorse Nixon if the convention nominates McGovern, but not if it goes for Humphrey. As of now, the White House does not want these Democrats to be able to claim, in the event of a Humphrey nomination, that they themselves had some kind of White House acceptance.

These potential Democrats for Nixon reach very high into the Democratic establishment. I myself, as primarily a college professor, and conditioned, really, to academic liberals, had not realized fully what these national Democratic liberals are really like. They are not masochists. They do not think we ought to disarm. And they do not think we ought to destroy the U.S. economy or bankrupt the middle class through irresponsible tax policies. They look with horror on the proposals put forward by McGovern in both economic and defense matters.

I had a lengthy conversation with one tough Democratic liberal, whose name is too prominent to mention, and who has every reason to hate Richard Nixon, who said that if it came to a Nixon-McGovern choice, he would hold his nose and vote for Nixon.

There are other currents stirring in Washington. The substantial Israeli lobby within the Democratic Party is painfully aware than Sen. McGovern's attitudes on defense, and, specifically, his aircraft carrier cuts, would jeopardize, to say the least, the security of Israel.

The anti-McGovern spectrum here goes across the board: not only intellectuals, businessmen, and pro-Israeli elements, but, and I think here crucially, the Europe-oriented members of the historic Democratic Marshall Plan consensus. These people are being attacked in their ancestral Atlantic attachment by McGovern's isolationist rhetoric.

All of this, and no doubt theoreticians like John Kenneth Galbraith would look upon it so, may foretell the reconstitution of the Democratic Party. It could become a genuinely leftist socialist party.

Place for Connally

All of this at present determines the White House scenario for John Connally. He will not be the Vice Presidential nominee, but, rather, the bridge across which normal Democrats can cross to the Nixon column. He will be much more effective in that role than if he became a Republican tomorrow. He will head up something called "citizens" or "Democrats" for Nixon.

In a normal election year, even with the nomination of a man like McGovern, most of these Democrats would sit on their hands rather than go over to Nixon. They would assume that any normal major party nominee would defeat a man like McGovern simply on the basis of McGovern's program. But the widespread fear among traditional Democrats comes from the fact that this is not a normal year. Vietnam is a joker very much still in the deck. External events could easily be orchestrated by Peking or Moscow next fall to help McGovern. And the latest Gallup Poll shows McGovern only eight points behind Nixon.

Markin time

You never hear your dog complain,

Though you are foolish, still your friend.

No matter what you lose or gain,

Your dog will love you to the end.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

Soviets won't abide by treaty

Editor, The Record:

Before we start cheering about the recent Arms Limitations Agreements the president has reached with the Soviets, perhaps we had better review a few facts.

The first is that the Soviets will abide by a treaty as long as it is in their favor. The 1963 Test Ban Treaty lasted all of six months. We still abide by it, the Soviets do not.

Second is the fact that the Soviets are now eight times stronger than we are. We have more warheads than the Soviets but true nuclear strength is measured in megatons of explosive power not the number of warheads.

According to the American Security Council's Nov., 1971 report, the Soviets have 10,210 megatons striking power as compared to 1,270 megatons striking power for the United States.

Third — as far as the ABM goes we have two (according to newspaper reports). These two are protecting 480 obsolete B-52 Bombers but our cities are left open to a Soviet surprise attack.

Is there any reason why the conditions I have mentioned before should exist? Let us look at the record of one man, Paul H. Nitze. On April 28, 1960, Mr. Nitze, a New York investment banker, read a paper to the 500 scholars and strategy experts at the Ascomar National Strategy Seminar.

In this paper he outlined the following proposals:

(1) — We give up trying to achieve a true class A Nuclear Capability.

(2) — That we scrap the fixed base vulnerable systems that have their principal utility as components of a class A capability.

(3) — That we turn our retaliatory systems over to NATO.

(4) — That the UN should have the ultimate power of decision on the use of these

systems.

These proposals can be read in "Power and Policy Problems in Defense of the West" by Paul H. Nitze Ascomar Proceedings.

Nitze further proposed that the United States disarm, "in a series of unilateral actions designed to produce reciprocal action, on the part of our enemies." His plan for strategic disarmament of the United States was justified on the basis that the Soviet Union would be invited to take reciprocal action and "it would be hoped" that the Soviet Union would do so. Thus under the Nitze proposal the U.S. would deliberately leave itself no choice but surrender and no effective deterrent to destruction. Everything would be staked on the hope that the USSR would disarm after we do.

What became of Nitze? In 1961 he became Assistant Secretary of Defense to Robert S. MacNamara. In 1963 he became Secretary of the Navy.

What became of Nitze's proposals? You can read them as outlined in State Dept. Document 7277 entitled Freedom from War and produced in September 1961. Also read the Phoenix Papers authorized under State Department Contract Number SCC 28270 which cost the American taxpayer \$78,600. In short, his proposals are U.S. policy.

In 1968 candidate Richard Nixon ran on the Platform of Building our Defenses so that we would always be the number one military power in the world. If you stretch your imagination a bit maybe you can figure how President Nixon expects to accomplish this since he named Paul Nitze senior member of the U.S. delegation for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks?

ALAN L. CAVANAGH
Bangor, R. D. 3

Pike County board 'reaching'

Editor, The Record:

The Pike County Commissioners certainly seemed to be reaching for it when they gave as their excuse for pulling out of TIRAC the claim that Tom Klock, the director-secretary, was — of all things — lobbying for the Tocks Island Dam.

After the flood of 1955, which, perhaps, the Pike County Commissioners have forgotten (Pike County to be sure suffered less from it than Monroe County and the larger cities below), the Army Corps of Engineers was ordered to conduct a comprehensive study of the Delaware River Basin. The four Basin states were represented on a coordinating committee which met regularly as the study progressed to insure that all aspects of water resources would be considered.

On the completion of the Delaware River Basin Survey, in 1962 eight major dams were authorized by Congress for construction, of which Tocks Island was the largest and most important. Had it not been that top priority in appropriations has for years been taken by the Vietnam War, the Tocks Island Dam would be well on its way to completion by now.

Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The FBI has sworn it doesn't investigate congressmen, but it has spent an extraordinary amount of time stalking the family of one.

An indignant Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., learned last year that the FBI had been checking on his 22-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. What he doesn't know is that the FBI is also spying on his 25-year-old son, Michael.

Reuss is a solid sort, who devotes himself largely to banking legislation. He was once a director of a bank, but he isn't likely to rob one.

His wife, Margaret, occupies her spare time teaching economics at Washington's Federal City College. The four children attended prestigious private schools. All are eminently respectable and unlikely criminals.

True, Reuss is considered a bit of a radical in banking circles because of his liberal Democratic views. A decorated infantry officer during World War II, he is also against war. His wife and children, too, are active in the peace movement.

This is what aroused the FBI's suspicions about the Reusses. The FBI, you see, has become political in recent years, and antiwar activity is against the FBI's ideology. The G-men, therefore, literally spend more time investigating peace activists than Mafia gangsters.

Suspicious friend

The darkest charge the FBI could make against Mike Reuss was that he had been "a friend of Robert Avakian." The FBI dossier on Reuss contains a confidential note that Avakian "has been publicly identified as a member of the Central Committee of the Bay Area RU (Revolutionary Union)."

This group is identified by an FBI "source" as a "revolutionary, Marxist-Leninist organization ideologically oriented toward Communist China." The dossier doesn't charge that young Reuss is affiliated with the group but merely that he knows someone who is.

The surveillance reports on Reuss also assert ominously that, in July 1969, he lived in Lafayette, Calif., at "the residence of Mark Silverman." It turns out that Silverman is a "Stanford University student spokesman" who is opposed to the draft.

Reuss spent part of 1969 living with his brother, Christopher, in Richmond, Calif. The G-men found this out, according to the hush-hush reports, "through the use of a suitable pretext call."

Special Agent Paul W. Shields also discovered "that as of March 28, 1967, Michael Reuss was a VISTA worker managing a quilt factory in Jackson, Kentucky."

Several pages in the Reuss dossier are devoted to newspaper accounts of the young man's arrest during a civil rights demonstration at West Point, Miss., on August 6, 1965. Because a highway patrolman suffered a heart attack during the confrontation, some of the demonstrators, including Reuss, were charged with manslaughter. He was later cleared of any blame.

The congressman's son and daughter are typical of the "desperados" who now seem to occupy most of the FBI's attention.

Washington whirl

McGovern vs. O'Brien — If Sen. George McGovern wins the Democratic presidential nomination, Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien will be fired. This is the word from the McGovern camp. McGovern will also divorce his campaign organization from the old guard Democratic National Committee. He has already incorporated his McGovern For President organization as a separate entity.

His plan is not only to remove it from the regular party machinery but also to avoid the kind of law suits that were filed individually against Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy's estate to collect 1968 campaign debts. By forming a corporation, McGovern can avoid personal responsibility. He intends to work with the party regulars, however, in the presidential campaign.

Dirty Dozen — Environmental Action, a conservation group, has drawn up its list of Congress's "Dirty Dozen" — the 12 House members from marginal districts "who do the most to help pollute the environment." The choice is based on the congressman's stands on such issues as the SST, clean water bills, the Amchitka atomic blast and even family planning. In 1970, Environmental Action claims it helped eliminate seven of that year's "Dirty Dozen" at the polls.

The Pocono Record

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VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



"I've got to do something about little Bert Parks... every time I walk into the room he stands up and sings, 'There she is, Miss O'Callahan!'"

Anybody want a mess? Ambler has one for sale

BY BARRY NEWMAN

Dow Jones—Offaway News
AMBLER, Pa. — The "White Mountains" of Ambler aren't white, and they aren't mountains.

They are a huge mass of soggy gray gunk, 1.5 million cubic yards of it, up to 60 feet high, spread over 25 acres. This mess, only a half block from Main Street, from which it is immensely visible, is wedged between Ambler's worst slum and its only

nature preserve.

Ambler, a town of 7,500 persons 15 miles north of Philadelphia, has tolerated the mess for more than 100 years. Now it would like to see the mess put to use — somewhere else.

Many uses have been suggested, not all of them sarcastic, but their practicality is in doubt. If no use can be found, then Ambler would like the mess disposed of. So far, no takers.

The glop is 80 per cent calcium carbonate, the main ingredient in stomachache remedies, but this doesn't soothe Ambler a bit. There is also some asbestos and, according to the University Science Center in Philadelphia, something like 100,000 tons of magnesium. All this stuff occasionally takes on the consistency of thick whipped cream.

Though its generally conceded that "haste makes waste,

this particular waste has been building up since 1867. It has been hauled a short distance to the site by two companies: Keasbey & Mattison, now defunct, maker of milk of magnesia and asbestos products, and certain-feed products, manufacturer of asbestos and other products.

Most of the heaping happened under Keasbey & Mattison. Nicolet Industries, another manufacturer of asbestos products, inherited the piles in 1960 when it bought out Keasbey & Mattison's old insulation and general products divisions. Certain-Feed bought out the old pipe-manufacturing operation of Keasbey & Mattison in 1962.

If the buildup has been going on since 1867, then why all the sudden fuss? There are two main reasons.

First, the Montgomery County Redevelopment Authority would like to build an urban renewal housing project in the heap area. Federal officials are insisting, in the words of John L. Backus, executive director of the redevelopment authority, that "we address ourselves to the spoils piles" before federal money is provided.

Second, on the other side of the piles from the slum, naturalists at the Four Mills Nature Reserve, a 50-acre strip on the flood plain of Wissahickon Creek, are worried because the mess is moving onto their land.

Bob and Barbara Garner, who administer the reserve from an old gray barn, say some people find the border of the piles a convenient dumping ground for old refrigerators and rusty cars.

"People who have been looking at these piles for decades think of this area as a dump," Mr. Garner complains. "While we're trying to preserve it for rabbits and squirrels."

The University Science Center, a think tank that is attempting to bring academic knowledge to bear on industrial problems, has been

awarded a \$46,600 contract to study whether the gunk piles can be used in industry or elsewhere. Fritz Dressler, the center's manager of special projects, says a creative marketing effort could lead to "unexpected opportunities" for using the waste.

Dressler notes that railroad cars that carry coal to Philadelphia make the return trip right past the heaps empty. That might make transportation a cinch, he says. And, if that failed, he thinks a pipeline could be laid along the tracks to carry the heaps away in a slurry.

But when it got to where it was going, who would use it for what?

Some people suggest that it might be processed to cure, rather than inflit, heartburn. Others think it might come in handy for putting out coal mine fires in western Pennsylvania. Still others advocate that the heaps be converted into acoustical insulation or building bricks, or that they be used for filling in abandoned quarries or for neutralizing other industrial wastes.

The problem wasn't a problem back in 1867 when Dr.

Royal Mattison opened a milk of Magnesia plant and the heaps of industrial waste got their start.

"There wasn't anybody here then," says Lester Kaas, an assistant vice president of Certain-Feed an amateur historian. "Dr. Mattison owned land up and down the railroad, and nobody cared what he did with it."

Keasbey & Mattison grew after Dr. Mattison discovered that milk of magnesia is a

good insulator (the accidentally dropped some on a hot pipe, the story goes) and could be combined with asbestos to make a variety of insulation products. The pile grew with the company.

The problem of getting rid of the waste has been explored by both Nicolet and Certain-Feed. But, a John Whittaker, executive vice president of Nicolet says, "everything we've tried has led to blind alleys." Steel

mills, coal mines, road builders — all have shown little interest.

One local resident suggested converting the mess into bowling balls. "It should be ideal," he said, "for gutter balls."

Opening June 19

The Art School

Day and evening classes. Summer session in two-week segments. Beginning, intermediate and advanced painting. All media. Small classes with Peter Cohen, Bill Keller teach fundamentals and development of your own style. Register Saturday, June 17. Call today: 421-4850.

THE ART SCHOOL
 240 Washington Street
 East Stroudsburg 18001

Nations asked to act now to stop air, water pollution

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The United Nations Conference on the Environment called on governments Wednesday to take immediate action to reduce pollution of the air and water.

It also demanded the establishment of an early warning system to monitor the contamination of the water man drinks, the air he breathes and the food he eats and it asked governments to formulate and carry out programs to prevent their pollutants from crossing international borders.

The three recommendations made by conference committees will go to the U.N. General Assembly in the fall for final approval.

"The conference demands action by governments to minimize the release to the environment of toxic or dangerous substances, including heavy metals such as mercury and organochloride compounds which are found in some insecticides such as DDT," the first resolution said.

Norway told the 112-nation conference the resolution should ask governments to try to ban such pollution outright. A majority however,

accepted a British and Jamaican argument that some discharge of harmful substances is inevitable.

The World Health Organization WHO was charged with setting up the early warning system. It was asked to draw up and provide governments with limits for air and water.

Congressmen branded as enemies of ecology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Action named 12 House members Wednesday as Congress' "dirty dozen" and promised to campaign for their defeat in hopes stronger antipollution legislation would result.

The 12 incumbents, five Democrats and seven Republicans, were selected on grounds they had bad voting records and faced tough challenges from candidates favoring more environmental cleanup.

The 1972 "dirty dozen" were Reps. Wayne M. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the House Interior Committee; Walter S. Baring, D-Nev.; Earle Cabell, D-Tex.; Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich.; James J. Delaney, D-N. Y.; Samuel L.

Devine, R-Ohio; Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind.; Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah; Peter A. Peyser, R-N. Y.; John J. Rooney, D-N. Y.; Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis.; and Roger H. Zion, R-Ind.

"These men, largely unknown outside their own districts, have betrayed the aspirations of America for the price of a pork barrel," Sam Love, coordinator of Environmental Action, told a news conference.

Landgrebe and Zion are repeaters from the group's 1970 "dirty dozen," seven of whom were defeated in 1970 elections.

Environmental Action was formed as part of "Earth Day" in 1970. Love said its eight staff members work for \$60 a week.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

SPORTY TEAM-UP

Choose From:
Eagle
Worsted Tex
Harmony

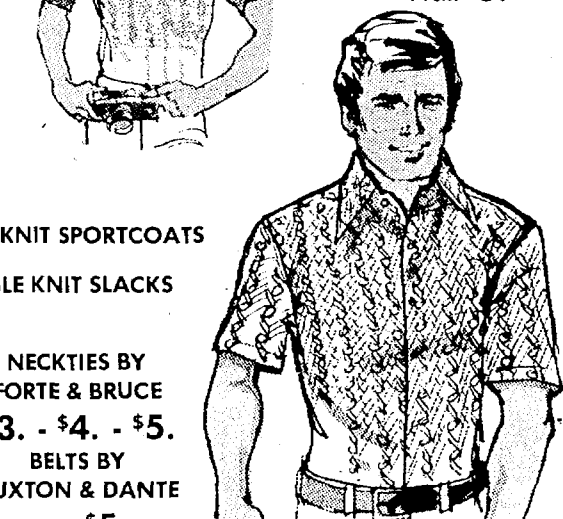
Family plan: give Dad a sportcoat and coordinating slacks. (How about a shirt and tie, too?)



KNITS... FOR THE YOUNG DAD... OR THE YOUNG IN HEART

- Golf Knits
- Tank Tops
- Skinny Ribs
- Wallace Beery's

From \$5.



DOUBLE KNIT SPORTCOATS

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

NECKTIES BY FORTE & BRUCE
 \$3. - \$4. - \$5.

BELTS BY BUXTON & DANTE
 From \$5.

Give Him THE SHIRT ON HIS BACK

JUST BE SURE IT'S A **GOLDEN VEE!**
 THIS IS THE SHIRT DAD WOULD BUY HIMSELF...
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Valerie Morehouse weds in Henryville

STROUDSBURG — Parkside Chapel, Henryville, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Valerie Morehouse and James K. Kunkle on May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Charles R. Morehouse of 804 Thomas St., Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkle, 607 North Courland St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Graham T. Rinehart officiated at the service, assisted by Stephen Hobbeg, who also accompanied a folk hymn, "We are one in Spirit" on his classical guitar. A program of classical music by Mrs. Edwin Besecker included compositions by Daquin, Bach, Clark, Purcell and Marcello.

The church was decorated with white fiji mums and white ribbons.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white delustered satin with a Victorian cape of Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls at the scalloped collar and cuffs. She wore silk blushing veiling in three lengths trimmed in re-embroidered lace and pearls and carried a cascade of white fiji mums, white snowflake mums, white French carnations centered with yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Gail Stanley of Kilgore, Texas, was maid of honor and Mrs. Deborah Houser of Valhalla Estates was matron of honor.

They wore Victorian gowns of flounced turquoise wallpaper print with high necks and fitted waists. Their hair was arranged with ribbons and flowers and they carried colonial bouquets of white fiji mums and pompons with

yellow sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids Miss Eloise Amie, Miss Sharon Jadick, Miss Sue Perfetti wore the same style gowns and carried turquoise snowflake mums, white fiji mums, yellow sweetheart roses and white French carnations in colonial bouquets.

Daniel Zilko of Hillcrest Farms was best man. Ushers were Tim Walsh, Scott Barton, Lawrence Buck and Gary Van Buskirk.

A champagne reception for 125 guests was held in the Crystal Ballroom with the punch fountain filled with special Artillery Punch, traditional recipe from the home of the Artillery Branch, Fort Sills, Okla.

After a wedding trip to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Canada, the couple will be home after June 12 at 5 Shadowbrook, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of the Barabaz School of Modeling and is a senior majoring in psychology and biology at East Stroudsburg State College.

The bridegroom attended the University of Scranton and is now finishing business requirements at Churchman's Business College, Easton. He is employed by Stone and Cyphers, CPA, North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Out of hospital

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Dorothy Houck has returned to her home in Stroudsburg after staying with her daughter-in-law while her son, Robert Houck was undergoing surgery in the Easton Hospital.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Green Belt, eagles Garden Club concern

STROUDSBURG — A report on progress in the Green Belt planting project was given for the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club at their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery.

The Green Belt project is a planting at Pleasant Valley Manor, Snyder'sville. Mrs. Elwood Grant, chairman, reported that four Austrian pines; two white pines and four pink flowering crabapples had been planted under the supervision of John Burrus, landscape architect, of LaBar's Rhododendron

Nursery. She is preparing a Book of Evidence which will include colored slides of the planting taken by Elwood Grant which will be included with all other material relevant to the project to the state awards chairman.

Letters have been sent to co-sponsors who contributed to the project: Pocono Forestry Assn. Soroptimist Club; Business and Professional Woman's Club, Nika Belle Chapter, the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg and the Pocono Garden Club in addition to the Monroe County Garden Club.

In other business the board discussed the picnic in July with members asked to bring prizes for the picnic to the June meeting. They will have a card party in August and participate in sidewalk days in July.

The board also approved a letter be sent to Harrisburg in support of Bill H.R. 18286 provided a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for shooting eagles.

Miss Helen Stacey was accepted as a new member.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald W. Walker.

Lords Valley women set for new year

LORDS VALLEY — Lords Valley Women's Assn. of the Lord's Valley Country Club ushered in the new season with an orientation luncheon in the new clubhouse dining room.

Tennis will be added to golf for the summer with Gene Yanovich, golf pro, and Jim Frederick, tennis pro, outlining plans. A tennis clinic will be held each Wednesday. Two golf clinics will be held on Thursday, one for the nine-holders before tee-off time in the morning, and other for the 18-holders after lunch.

Officers for the new season are: president, Mrs. Kenneth McKay; vice president and treasurer, Mrs. Schuyler Paterson; secretary, Mrs. John Sullivan; golf chairman, Mrs. Albert Jackson; bridge chairman, Mrs. Edward Young and publicity, Mrs. William Nappin.

Busy days for local VFW Aux.

STROUDSBURG — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. will be host to the district meeting to be held Sunday, June 11, at the VFW Post Home in Stroudsburg.

The business meeting will begin at 2 p.m. with Dorothy Short presiding. Officers will be elected. A dinner will be served after the meeting. All auxiliary members are welcome.

At the meeting of the Auxiliary to Post 2540, on Monday at 8 p.m. two honors will be announced.

Verna Thomas, president, has been named as page to the public relations director during the Department Convention being held in Harrisburg July 12 to 16.

In addition the local VFW Auxiliary will be honored at the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service Awards night for their outstanding hospital work. The awards will be presented at the Wilkes-Barre V.A. Hospital also on June 12.

Mark golden anniversary.

ROSETO — The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Policelli, 10 E. Washington St., Roseto, was celebrated on Sunday.

They were married June 4, 1922 in Roseto by the late Rev. Allison P. Mershon.

Mr. Policelli, the son of the late Joseph and Anna Policelli,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Policelli
(Lens Art)

is still actively self-employed as a professional engineer. He served as borough engineer of Roseto for 39 years, having retired from that position last year. He attended local schools and furthered his education through International Correspondence Schools and Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Policelli is the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Zito.

Both are active members of the Bangor-Roseto Presbyterian Church. Mr. Policelli has for many years been an elder of the church and a few years ago retired after serving as choir director for almost fifty years. Mrs. Policelli is active in the women's organizations. Both are presently serving on the parish home committee for the new church building.

They are the parents of five children: Joseph, Roseto; Mrs. Robert Arner, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Rocco Drago, Roseto; Mrs. Lee Livingston, Redland, California; and James, Belfast. There are also fifteen grandchildren.

A family dinner was held on Sunday May 28, at Linden Court, Sciota.

Mr. and Mrs. Policelli are receiving visitors at their home during this week.

Calendar

Thursday, June 8

Acme Hose Co. Auxiliary pot luck supper, Day St. Building, 6:30 p.m.

Rummage sale sponsored by Poplar Valley WSCS at YM-CA, Stroudsburg, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Business Men's Committee dinner meeting, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Bushkill Garden Club salad picnic at home of Mrs. Franklin Toman, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Whatever happened to orange blossoms? Looking over the wedding ready for publication and those still to come, I started to say "The whole desk smells of orange blossoms" when I realized that I haven't had an orange blossom wedding for years.

There are fashions in wedding bouquets even as there are in wedding dresses but orange blossoms aren't even mentioned among the flowers that make up today's bouquets: mums and daisies, asters, carnations, sweetheart roses, cascade bouquets, colonial bouquets and single long-stemmed roses are more in order.

At one recent wedding, instead of carrying flowers the little girls carried baskets, one filled with grapes and the other with bread, representing the elements of the communion.

Well, as long as weddings themselves don't go out of style, June will always be an interesting, if hectic month, at the social desk.

Which, incidentally, these days looks out on some of the most spectacular laurel and rhododendron blooms in the area. I wonder that Pocono brides haven't taken to carrying those flowers.

But turning to another June

Rummage Sale

May 8th & 9th
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Mrs. Paul D. Shaffer Jr.

Shaffer-Stump rites in Hershey church

HERSHEY — Miss Lois Ann Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump of 9 East Glen Road, Hershey became the bride of Paul D. Shaffer Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shaffer of R.D. 5, Stroudsburg, on May 27 in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hershey.

Rev. Stanley R. Trout officiated at the ceremony. James C. Stump, the bride's brother was the organist, and Doran E. Whitfield was soloist.

A reception was held at the Hershey County Club.

The bride wore a sleeveless, floor-length gown of blush melody satin with a portrait collar of tiered lace. Her chapel length veil fell from a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Marjorie Drayton of Pittsburg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Kiesling of Reading, the

bridegroom's sister and Roxanne Stoner of Hershey. Kati Shuman of Bloomsburg, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Shaffer of Stroudsburg served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Donald Kiesling of Reading, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Randall Huber, Hershey, cousin of the bride.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Hershey Senior High School and the Reading Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg State College and is a graduate of Valparaiso Technical Institute, Valparaiso, Ind.

Local student on dean's list at Dickinson

CARLISLE — Miss Mary Jane McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph McCluskey of 789 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Dickinson College, Carlisle. She has completed her sophomore year and this is the second time she has earned the scholastic honor.

She will spend her junior year in Italy, studying at the Dickinson branch in Bologna.

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To wed Dr. W.J. Martucci

YORK — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reilly, 1263 West Princess St., York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia A. Reilly, Village East Apts. York to Dr. William J. Martucci, Allentown.

Miss Reilly, a graduate of York Catholic High School, received her bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Temple University. She is employed in the Blood Bank at York Hospital.

Dr. Martucci is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Martucci of Brodheadsville. He was graduated from Pleasant Valley High School, Lehigh



Miss Virginia Reilly

Antique Show to ready church for centennial

PORTLAND — The first of what members of the Portland United Methodist Church hope will become the annual Antique Show is scheduled for July 27, 28 and 29 in the firehall.

They have reservations from 19 dealers to date who will feature art glass, dolls, jewelry, primitives among other antiques. Refreshments will be sold. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except for the last day when the show will close at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will be used to refurbish the church which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The formal celebration will be held in October when former ministers will conduct services, there will be an organ recital and music by choral groups.

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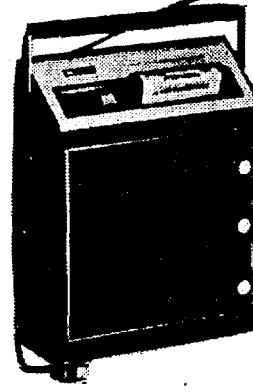
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Bing Crosby's taking no speech-making Presidential side this year. "An actor's place is entertaining," says Bing, who was for Nixon vs. Jack Kennedy ... Old vaudeville star Charlie Mosconi's attitude on entertainers in politics: "Don't split your audience." ... Her pals say Shirley MacLaine's politics kept enough audiences from most of her films the last few years to turn them into consequent blinzes; TV ratings ditto for her show which sank in its network channels.

"Hair" producer Michael Butler's current romantic electricity is switched on by London beauty Sarah Brasse; commutes to Blighty as if it's Connecticut ... Family split: recent H'wood dinner was tossed by Edgar Bergen for Barry Goldwater (pregallstone excavation) the same night daughter Candice sparked the McGovern-for-pres. fireworks.

Jockey Larry Adams at Duncan's swears jockeys at Bel-

mont and Aqueduct literally spruced up into duds for early morning workouts—because the girl jockeys are there. Such as Robyn Smith, who even has track boss Alf Vandebilt an a.m. top ... Shelly Shuster, who owns Play Street and Ma Pomme, also dresses up mornings at Belmont but probably because he still wears his hostclothes from the night before: Shel just bought three horses running at Belmont.

Femme impersonators Jim Bailey and Lynne Carter are imitating North and South Vietnam. Such scurrrels! ... Sammy Davis Jr.'s bookers are the Queen Talent Agency; who runs that? ... Joe Flynn is the funniest, most natural TV talk-show guest now operating. Has a fresh sense of verbal clowning and an impeccably timed reckless quality that makes other guests — and hosts — seem stale.

Why should anyone pay to see Woody Allen's very funny "Play It Again, Sam" when

half a dozen of the best key comic scenes are shown free on chatterscasts and the best quick-laughs are flung away in the flick's commercials? ... The Astor Theater on Times Square shuttered for the first time since 1913.

Our favorite new charmer, Melba Moore, starring at the Waldorf's Empire Room, told us, "I don't want marriage. I just want his heart and soul." Whose? Boy friend Clifton Davis, that's whose ... Now it's Brigitte Bardot and Christian Klatt ... Peter Finch has plane-phobia and travels only in boats and trains. So his new film, "Lost Horizon," opens with a plane crash-landing into Shangri-La ... The American Watercolor Society gives artist Dong Kingman its valued Lena Newcastle Award for his "Times Square — '71" painting.

The big gray morning blat's planning colorful changes ... Cosmetics tycoon Mark Traynor discovered Chinese restaurants are mostly red because it's considered the

lucky Chinese color. So he created a new Chinese red lipstick, and because he's a pal of restaurateur Irene Kuo, he's naming it after her honorable eaterie: "Gingko Red" ... TV clown Red Foxx wins two hopes: knee surgery came out fine, gets a huge TV raise.

Songstress Harlene Winston was snubbed when she applied for a Playboy Bunny job two years ago. Now she's 22 — and was signed as feature singing star by the Playboy circuit ... Inmate of N.J. State Prison's trying to peddle a tale told him, he alleges, by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the Lindbergh baby-napper and murderer. Wants big money of course. What else would stimulate an ex-con's aging memory.

Cook's Tours already is offering a China tour. Chowmeinland China, not Taiwan ... Rita Hayworth hasn't been in many flicks lately, so her "Wrath of God" is a novelty; but her name is dropped prominently in three:

"The Godfather," "Made for Each Other" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" ... Airline turns part of its 747s into a dance floor but won't let the stewardess dance ... Lou Nova, who once fought Joe Louis for the championship and lived to tell it, revealed at the Miramar his latest gentle career: lectures on horticulture at women's garden clubs. No one ring that hilly bell.

More than times flies: Kirk Douglas's son Mike just got his pilot's license ... Big things happen to Emmy winners, right? Right! A special platter's been named for Dick Cavett at the Golden Pub —

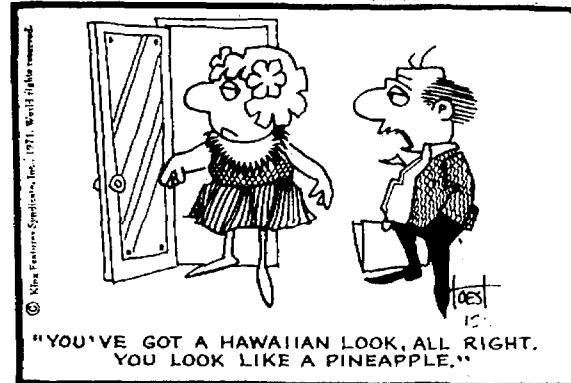
in Hackensack! Formerly bore Johnny Carson's name; ah, fame.

Current Lampoon-mag's centerfold has a Burt Reynolds-like reclining, figleaf Cosmo-carbon photo — of Holly Woodlawn, Andy Warhol's favorite transvestite

Remember Andre Porumbanu the Rumanian ex-chauffeur who married typewriter heiress Gamble Benedict briefly but noisily a generation of hot headlines ago? Andre's back at Act IV, the Southampton ice cream emporium where he met Gambi. Now that's recycling.

Johnny Carson's son Corey's working in a W. Coast bakery ... Heiress Cathy McCauley (inherited the biggest posh penthouse in Manhattan) is back in town. Got the fanciest hairdo at Michel Kazan's ultra elegant Eastside salon — where she arrived barefoot, in frayed-fringe frontier jacket and color-bleached rat-fish bluejeans ... That's chic?

THE LOCKHORNS



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Ann Landers

Too much handling

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boyfriend can't seem to keep their hands off each other. She is forever running her fingers through his hair, petting him, smoothing his sideburns or giving his hand a squeeze. They often sit with their arms around one another — or she sits on his lap. He kisses the palms of her hands or her neck — all this in front of anybody: neighbors, friends, parents, grandparents.

Both my husband and I have told them such behavior is not appropriate. They tell us we are old-fashioned, that they are not ashamed of their feelings and love is beautiful. Do you agree with them? They said you would. I'm not so sure.

Her Parents

Dear Parents: I agree that love is beautiful, but what you describe isn't love. Pawing, massaging and smooching in the presence of others puts a cheap connotation on something that should be precious and private.

Dear Ann Landers: My

sister-in-law and I are close friends. We have always been fond of each other and now that we live in a duplex we spend a lot of time together. Our husbands are good buddies, too, so it makes it a nice foursome.

The problem is that we've gotten into a habit of stuffing ourselves with rich food just for laughs. For example, last week we made a triple batch of peanut butter cookies and we ate every last one. Saturday afternoon we baked a lemon pie, ate the WHOLE thing and laughed ourselves sick. Last night we devoured a bowl of raw cookie dough (it was delicious), two 12-ounce servings of chocolate pudding, and then we polished off the leftover roast beef.

We aren't fat yet — just about 20 pounds overweight. But at the rate we're going we'll be as big as a couple of houses. Any suggestions?

Any Food Goes

Dear A.F.: Interesting that you don't consider 20 pounds overweight "fat." How many pounds of excess baggage constitutes "fat" to your way of thinking? Thirty? Forty? Fifty? If you don't get some counseling you'll eventually be up there. Your eating

habits are not normal.

May I also suggest that you two vacuum cleaners with teeth get busy with some projects that will take you out of the kitchen? You girls have too much spare time.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 40, the father of four nice children. I am writing about my mother-in-law. Her husband died two years ago and she still cries and carries on like the funeral was yesterday.

I liked my father-in-law a lot. He was a good guy, but I must say he was hen-pecked like nobody I ever saw in my life. His wife treated him as if he were a moron. She wouldn't let him open his mouth. She corrected his English and finished his sentences. She wouldn't even allow him to drive when she was in the car. This might be a terrible thing to say but when he died my first thought was, "The poor guy is free — at last."

I think the reason my mother-in-law feels so awful is because she's ashamed of the way she treated him. And since I am doing a little amateur psychology I should confess the reason I am writing this letter is because

my wife is getting more like her mother every day. What I am trying to say is I'd rather have a FAIR deal while I am still living than a BIG deal after I am gone. Please print this.

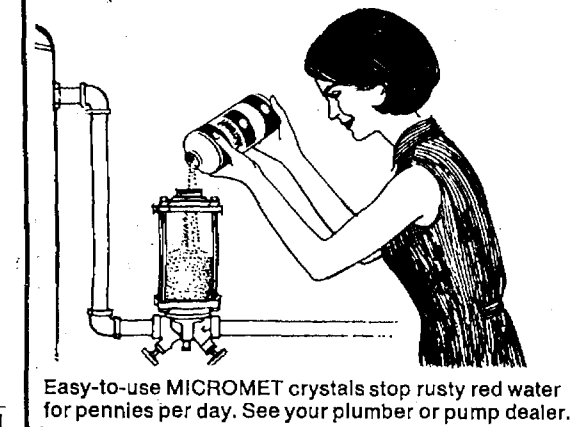
Flowers Now

Dear Flowers: Thanks for unloading. I'll bet you feel better already.

Are you, or someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Waste notices issued

HARRISBURG — Notices have been issued by the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER) to seven industrial waste permit holders in Monroe County requiring additional treatment of discharges, if necessary, to comply with new water criteria and treatment requirements.

Notices were issued to the following:

Packaging Corporation of America, Delaware Water Gap; Stroudsburg Water Plant, Stroudsburg; East Stroudsburg Water Plant, East Stroudsburg; and McGraw Edison Company, East Stroudsburg.

Also, Monroe County Milk Producers, Brodheadsville; National Drug Company, Swiftwater; and Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna.

Ernest P. Giovannitti, acting chief, Division of Industrial Wastes, said permit holders receiving notices are to submit to the appropriate regional office a report establishing that the existing facilities are capable of meeting the new criteria and treatment requirements or a dated schedule of the steps to be taken to achieve compliance.

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Obituaries

Andrew Biondo
EAST STROUDSBURG — Andrew Biondo, 73, of 827 Grove Street, Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Grasso) Biondo.

He was born in Italy, a son of the late Thomas and Josephine Biondo. He had been a resident of the Stroudsburgs most of his life.

He was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg; the Italian Mutual Benefit Association, Stroudsburg. He was employed by the Erie Lackawanna Railroad for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1965.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Grasso of Stroudsburg, a brother John Biondo of Stroudsburg and a nephew.

Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Section of the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg with prayer service at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna L. Sabol
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna L. Sabol, 67, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of Michael Sabol, at home.

Born in Poland, she was a daughter of the late Matthew and Barbara (Agola) Lisnock. She had been a resident of the Stroudsburg area for the past two years, and prior to that she had resided in Jeddo, Pa.

She was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. (Frances) Pula, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; four sisters, Mrs. John Yanek, Oakdale, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Ashman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael Barwacz and Mrs. Kenneth McCooch, both of Bloomfield, N.J.; one brother, Joseph Lisnock, also of Bloomfield, N.J.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Resurrection will be said at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Francis Barrett celebrant.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rosary services will be said at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in St. Casimer's Catholic Cemetery, Freeland, Pa.

William L. Atchley
EAST STROUDSBURG — William L. Atchley, 80, of Stone Church, Mount Bethel R.D., was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was taken ill at his home.

Born in Stone Church, he was a son of the late George N. and Sarah C. (Nicholas) Atchley.

He taught French and coached tennis at McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa. He retired from teaching in 1960.

A 1910 graduate of East Stroudsburg Normal School, he also received a degree from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, in 1917.

He was a member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church and he was a former treasurer of the church council for six years. He was also a member of Portland Lodge 311, F&AM, and he was president of the Centerville Cemetery Assn.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nellie Dopke, of Stone Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville.

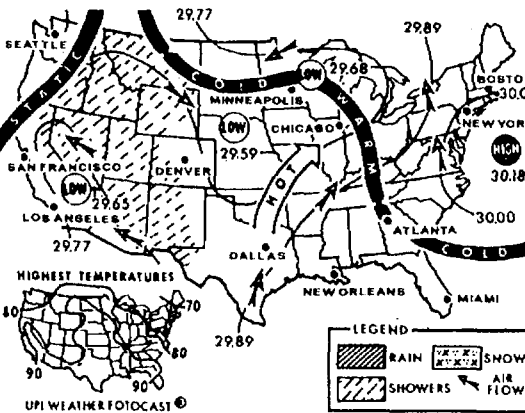
Burial will be in the Centerville Cemetery, Stone Church.

Mrs. Irene Merwine
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Irene Merwine, 74, of Saylorburg R.D., died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Marshall Merwine.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

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Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Overcash, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kiofach, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Wanda Keiper, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Lessig, East Stroudsburg; Charles Marker, Neptune, N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy Horn, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Bertha Pullen, Lake Hopatcong, N.J.; Mrs. Nettie Rowe, Bangor; Mrs. Katherine Titus, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Cora Rinker, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Melissa Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Richards, Saylorburg; Dennis Knecht, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Laine Wagner, Easton R.D. 1; George Zalepa, Cresco R.D. 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Judith Kiofach and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Roland Duncan, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ollie McCullon, Cresco; Mrs. Ethel Abeloff, East

Stroudsburg; Douglas Cooke, Stroudsburg; Harold Frailey, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Jesse Ziegenfuss, Saylorburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Ruth Warner, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Harry Sebring, East Stroudsburg; John Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Norris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Transue, Stroudsburg; Stanley Kipatich, Saylorburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Hilda Ackerman, Bangor; Mary O'Gallagher, Stroudsburg; Albert Hunt, Bangor R.D. 2; Martin Bleauskis, Tobyhanna; Gordon Lynn, Milford.

Funeral Notice

HORNBECK, Florence V., of Stroudsburg, June 4, 1972, Age 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday June 7 at 11 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Bushkill Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 10-11 a.m.
At the request of the family, memorial contributions may be made in the form of donations to the Monroe Cancer Society, 599 Scott St., Stroudsburg.
WARNER

MHMR meetings explained

STROUDSBURG — The administrator of the Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation Program Wednesday explained the meeting policy of the program's advisory board.

Thomas E. Foley said, "Our meetings are and always have been open to the general public and other interested parties."

Foley's statement was prompted by a statement made by Mrs. Helene Wohlgemuth, head of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, who called "on all county mental health mental retardation boards to open meetings to the public by June 15."

Foley continued, "We are in complete agreement with Mrs. Wohlgemuth. As a matter of fact, we have had open meetings starting with the first Citizens Advisory Board meeting held in April of 1967."

He said, "It's true open meetings can promote a better understanding of MHMR programs as the Welfare Secretary suggested, but our experience with open forum type meetings has had little success."

He pointed out that prior to the public budget hearings held in Stroudsburg last November, 125 invitations were mailed to individuals and agencies. The administrator said the event was widely advertised, but only 25 persons attended.

On the matter of executive sessions, The state welfare secretary mentioned their necessity and usefulness in discussion confidential case information or personnel matters.

Foley commented, "Locally, workshop sessions are held occasionally before the regular board meeting. The purpose is to give background information and brief the board on lengthy matters that might develop between regular meetings."

Funeral Notices

SPANGENBERG, Vida E., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, June 6, 1972, Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday June 9 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Anselmink Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.
LANTERMAN

STRUNK, Clifford Dale, of Stroudsburg, June 6, 1972, Age 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.
LANTERMAN

New students to participate

ESSC sets orientations

EAST STROUDSBURG — Five district summer orientation sessions will be held from June through August for new students at East Stroudsburg State College, with sessions being offered as a two-day program providing student and parents with an opportunity to meet school officials.

Scheduled dates for the sessions are June 28 and 29, July 12 and 13, July 19 and 20, July 26 and 27 and August 2 and 3. Students will report to Linden Hall (men) and Hawthorne Hall (women) at 1 p.m. each day for registration.

A welcome by ESSC President Darrell Holmes will begin the introductory session, with a slide-tape presentation to follow for purposes of acquainting the students with the school.

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, dean of students, and Dr. Robert MacMillan, director of the school's counseling center, will preside at the first session. Topics for discussion will be student services, financial aid, housing, academic affairs, student life and a 4 p.m. explanation of a vocational interest survey by Dr. MacMillan.

Following dinner in Dansbury commons, students

Funeral Notices

BIONDO, Andrew, of Stroudsburg, June 7, 1972, Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend mass of resurrection Saturday, June 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m.
LANTERMAN

SABOL, Anna L., of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, June 6, 1972, Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 9 at 9 a.m. in the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, Interment in St. Casimer's Cemetery, Freeland, Pa. Viewing today, 7-9 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.
WARNER

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will meet in various residence halls to learn more about college life. Lewis A. Judy, associate dean of students, will lead a faculty panel on the subject. Following the session, students will be given the opportunity to use college recreational facilities.

Breakfast at 7 a.m. in Dansbury Commons will begin the second day of the program, followed by a dean's panel discussion on the topic "What Can You Do With Your Education?" Dr. MacMillan will serve as moderator, while Dr. Oester Bowers, director of placement and student teaching, Dr.

James Reed, dean of the school of education, Dr. David Johnson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. William Penny, head of the department of professional physical education will also serve.

Dr. Johnson will offer a general outline of the college's general education requirements at 9:45 a.m., followed by a question and answer session. Group conference meetings will be held at 10:45 a.m.

Faculty advisors will be on hand to assist students with scheduling problems and, following lunch, students may

again schedule conferences with members of the Student Service Staff.

The two-day sessions will conclude at 3 p.m.

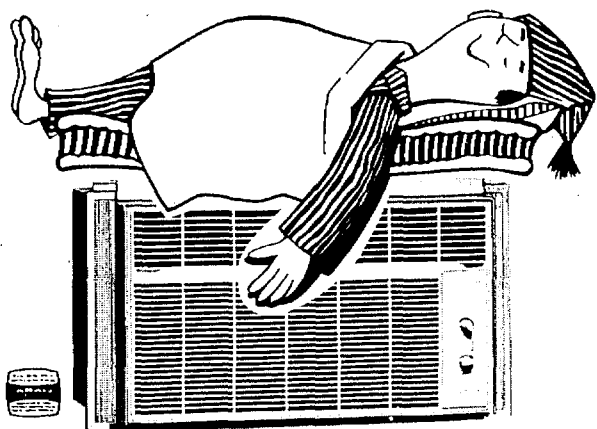
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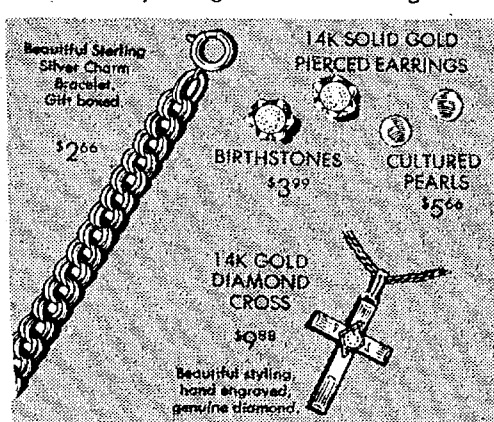
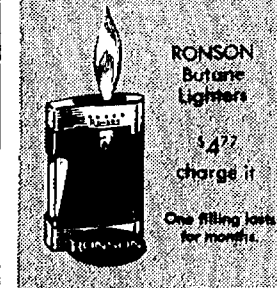
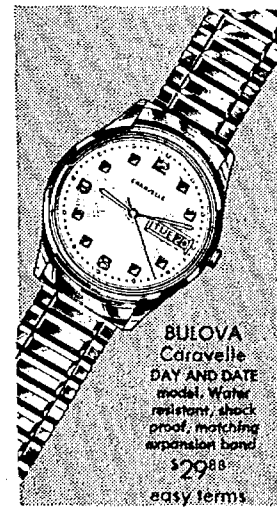


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Fund workers lauded

Dr. Richard Luce, of East Stroudsburg State College, guest speaker at Wednesday night's Keystone Heart Fund Association dinner, presents certificates of appreciation to fund

workers, left to right, Dorothy McNeil, Mildred Knecht and Ruth Hauser for their efforts on behalf of the charity.

Minority program outlined to ESSC board of trustees

MARSHALLS CREEK — Academic potential and motivation are the basis for selection into East Stroudsburg State College minority group recruitment program, the college's minority affairs director told trustees Wednesday.

Ray Gillian, head of the program, made a presentation to the board to clear up "misconceptions." Trustees had expressed concern over black-white relations in an April meeting.

Gillian termed minority group students as those who are "economically and/or educationally disadvantaged."

He reported 70 more such students will probably be enrolled next fall, bringing the total to about 125 in the 3,000-strong student body.

Four minority group faculty members will also be added.

The college had 13 minority group students in 1969. That year, a state edict directed Commonwealth colleges to actively seek minority students.

About 75 per cent of the students come from the Philadelphia area. While Gillian said most had average or better grades, he criticized the school system there for improper academic preparation.

Gillian said college board exams too often "don't tell the whole story" about minority group students. "If we only looked at college board scores," he added, "we wouldn't get the type of student we wanted."

His remarks apparently bristled trustee Cosmo Lalli,

who contended white students with better board scores might be rejected.

That allegation was refuted several times by Gillian, as well as President Darrell Holmes and Dr. Francis McGarry, dean of academic affairs.

"When those students get that degree," replied Holmes, "they'll know they've earned it. But we want to help them earn it."

Holmes' comments reinforced an earlier statement by Gillian: "We're trying to give economically and educationally disadvantaged students a chance to attend college and graduate."

Gillian contended active recruitment is necessary to get financially poor students interested. To bridge the

educational gap to college, Gillian reported the faculty has developed an intensive summer study program.

Areas stressed would be in basic writing skills, solving mathematical problems and improving verbal communication in classroom situations.

A fourth component, emphasizing reading skills, may be implemented if an application for state funds for the reading clinic is approved.

McGarry, whose resignation takes effect this summer, praised Gillian for "doing a wonderful job in helping black students gain an identity and self-esteem."

Minority group faculty members to be added are: Dr. George Thomas, philosophy; Dr. Lendon Pridden, chemistry; Mary Watson, nursing; and Rita Smith, counseling.

Trustees elect officers

MARSHALLS CREEK — East Stroudsburg State College Trustees met for the first time at Stony Acres, a 119 acre recreational area near Marshalls Creek owned and operated by college students.

Purchased in 1962, the area is the only student-owned recreation facility in the United States, according to Helen Brown, coordinator of the project. A small percentage of student activity fees, coupled with proceeds from college concessions, fund the area.

Trustees held a brief business meeting after touring the grounds. Officers elected for one year were:

President, Maxwell Cohen, replacing Dr. James Fahl; vice-president, David Stoddard, replacing Cohen; secretary, Mary Leister, replacing Mary Emma Garcia; and treasurer, Dr. Sherwood Samet, replacing Stoddard.

Car-truck collide on Rte. 209

MARSHALLS CREEK — Two persons escaped injury Wednesday morning when a tractor-trailer and an automobile collided on Rte. 209 in Middle Smithfield Township two miles north of Marshalls Creek.

State Police from the Stroudsburg barracks said Kenneth Hoving, of Anna, Ohio, was traveling north on 209 in a 1971 Plymouth when he attempted to make a left turn into a restaurant parking lot.

Hoving, according to police, turned his vehicle into the path of the tractor-trailer, driven by James M. Franklin, of Homestead, Pa. According to reports, Franklin turned his vehicle to the left colliding with the right rear fender of the automobile.

Damages to the auto totaled \$1,700 and the truck received damages estimated at \$500.

County tax on occupations faces committee review

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's beleaguered occupation tax is opposed by a hefty majority of the Tax Study Committee — scheduled to review the tax shortly.

Ten of the 11 men on the committee said they think the tax is unfair. Seven said they would like to see it dropped. One member could not be reached for comment.

A letter sent to members of the Tax Study Committee in mid-March by the Monroe County Commissioners asked the committee to review the present Occupation Manual and recommend corrections.

"Although some other form of tax may develop in the near future and we are free to work toward such a change, the commissioners feel that the taxes currently and legally in usage should be administered as justly as possible," the letter stated.

Chairman of the Tax Study Committee Warren F. Loney said he will call a session of

the committee to handle the occupation tax within a week.

Committee member and president of the East Stroudsburg School Board Irving Sommers vowed he would recommend the tax be dropped when the meeting takes place.

A vote taken by the Tax Study Committee to recommend the occupation tax be dropped by the Monroe County Commissioners will probably pass.

The official power to drop the tax in Monroe County is in the hands of the county commissioners.

Although the commissioners have consistently accepted the recommendations of the Tax Study Committee on other tax related matters, it is not certain a recommendation to drop the occupation tax will be followed.

Monroe County Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said "legal ramifications" might be the only reason she would not drop the tax.

She did not elaborate.

County Solicitor Elmer D. Christine who is also on the Tax Study Committee discussed the possible legal ramifications:

"I have always felt it would be much better if we didn't have the occupation tax, but if other taxing bodies want it, it is self-defense for the county to have it."

Christine said any township or school district in the county could make the county administer the occupation tax according to state law — even if the county did not use it.

He said the county portion of the tax was simple self-defense against the costs of running the tax for municipalities and school districts.

But the tax has been dropped by taxing bodies in the past. East Stroudsburg dropped the occupation tax when it instituted the wage tax.

East Stroudsburg Councilmen and Tax Study Committee member Jack Wallie opposes the tax. He said, "I

personally believe it is an unfair tax. When we adopted the wage tax in East Stroudsburg we immediately dropped the occupation tax."

Three of the four school districts in the county use the occupation tax, but spokesmen for the three using the occupation levy have indicated they believe it is unfair.

Only eight of the county municipalities still employ the tax.

But the county defends itself in all 20 of the municipalities by levying an occupational assessment, regardless of the township or borough's status as a non-user.

Most complaints about the tax state it is improperly administered and is, by its very nature, unfair. Chief Assessor for Monroe County William Fetherman has waged a six-year war against the tax calling for its replacement with more equitable measures.

Fetherman also serves on the Tax Study Committee.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., June 8, 1972

9

Princess activities scheduled

STROUDSBURG — The Schaefer 500 at Pocono festival committee has announced its schedule for the Pocono's welcome June 23 to the 15 co-eds who will reign as Pocono Festival Princesses.

On June 23, lunch will be provided compliments of the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, followed by fittings for the princesses at Bazzarr and Herb's His and Her Shop and a welcome dinner compliments of Fernwood.

The next day, a complimentary tour of the Wild Animal Farm will be offered, with a tour and picnic lunch at Bushkill Falls. Afternoon boating and swimming will be provided through the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn. and dinner compliments of White Beauty View Resort.

On June 25, Memorytown will provide a complimentary breakfast, with the princesses then appearing at Pocono International Raceway for Kodak Camera Day. Afternoon swimming will be offered by Lake Naomi Estates with a complimentary dinner by the club there.

On June 26, the princesses will appear at the LeChateau Celebrity Golf Tournament, followed by lunch there and a "Pole Position" dinner.

The next day is "Carbon County Day," with tours of Asa Packer Mansion, Beltsville Dam and Hickory Run State Park. Then a picnic lunch compliments of Jack Frost Ski area and dinner compliments of Split Rock Lodge, followed by a night at Pocono Downs.

June 28th marks rehearsal for a fashion show and a trip to the Carrousel Beauty Salon. A fashion show luncheon follows at the Sheraton Pocono Inn with a complimentary dinner at Mount Airy Lodge and a trip to Camelback Summer Playhouse.

On June 29, the girls will tour the Scranton Times and WEJL, followed by a ladies golf tournament and luncheon at Pocono Manor Inn, a cocktail party preceding the Festival Ball and the dinner and coronation ball at Mt. Airy.

The princesses leave June 30, but the Queen remains for Bavarian Festival Day. The schedule July 1 will be a drivers' meeting and chicken bar-b-que at Pocono International Raceway and a trip to the Lehman Horse Show.

On July 3, the day after the race, she will be present at Mt. Airy's victory luncheon.

Correction

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Record incorrectly identified Mrs. Doris Hilton as the representative of the First Ward Playground in a story on that facility Wednesday. Mrs. Hilton is a member of the Monroe County Park Commission, and she is a member of the commission's First Ward Playground Committee. However, she is not the ward's representative.

E.S. parochial schools may face hike in tuition

EAST STROUDSBURG — Tuition for a family's second child enrolled in St. Matthew's or Notre Dame parochial schools might increase next year, a Catholic source said Wednesday.

Tuition rates at Notre Dame High School are \$150 for a family's first child and \$75 for each additional child, while St. Matthew's Elementary School has rates of \$75 and \$25 respectively.

"There might be a possibility of an increase for the second child," said the source, who said only Msgr. Thomas Cawley, administrator for the two East Stroudsburg schools, could release the information.

Msgr. Cawley could not be reached for comment. He is on a one-week retreat.

At Pocono Central Catholic in Cresco, meanwhile, there will be no tuition increases next year, said Sister Virginia Mary, principal.

Pocono Central Catholic has rates of \$150

for each high school student and \$75 for each elementary student.

A spokesman for the Diocese of Scranton, responsible for parochial schools in Monroe County, said the tuition issue is a local problem settled by the school's board of pastors.

Under current law — challenged in the courts — parents are reimbursed by the state at \$75 for each elementary child and \$150 for each secondary student.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, however, in a preliminary ruling, found the plan unconstitutional.

Whether any of the roughly 90 elementary or eight secondary schools in the Scranton Diocese charge lower or higher tuition than the state's maximum reimbursement is also a local problem, said the spokesman.

The diocese continually stressed no child will be turned away from parochial schools because of lack of funds.

Stroudsburg council faces heavy summer workload

By A.P. CESARE

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — It won't be any picnic for members of the Stroudsburg Borough Council this summer. The workload is heavy.

Consider the tasks ahead: Study of two petitions presented by borough residents Wednesday night; the filling of three vacancies on the Stroudsburg Planning Commission; appointing a new Codes Enforcement Officer; and the naming of two men to the police department after two resignations were accepted Wednesday.

Council accepted the resignations of Patrolmen Lorenzo D. Bell, effective June 15, and Kenneth O. Williams. Williams' resignation was effective May 15.

Williams had served one month short of 10 years. Bell had a total of four years on the force. Personal reasons were given in each instance for the resignations.

Three of the nine-member planning commission will have to be named soon in order for the borough to proceed on important rezoning legislation.

Approval was given to the

resignations of Donald James, who served as chairman, and Robert Pinder from the planning unit. Council also moved to replace Michael LaPenna on the commission. They stated that he had not attended meetings in over a year.

Council approved a letter from Mitchell Strunk, Joint Codes Enforcement Officer, who said he was stepping down from the post. Strunk stated that he could "no longer do justice to this job" and therefore wished to quit. He also gave personal reasons for resigning.

Two petitions from borough residents were held up for further study. One was submitted by Wilford Exum, representing the Concerned Citizens Committee, which opposed the widening of West Main Street, west of the Pocono Creek. The petition had 112 signatures.

The petition said the proposed amendment to the borough's comprehensive plan, the widening of the street to 60 feet, posed a threat to the security of those whose properties are involved due to a decrease in the value of the properties.

In urging a revision, the petition also stated that the widening of the artery would create additional traffic on an already heavily-travelled route.

"This, the petition stated, 'is extremely unwise' especially in the vicinity of the school area on W. Main Street."

Wednesday, June 14, was set as the date for the further study of the petitions when council will meet in a joint session with the planning commission. A report on the Parking Task Force, as completed by Cabot Associates, borough planners, will also come under study.

Howard Sebring presented a petition signed by 10th Street area residents opposing the one-way traffic plan. The residents urged a two-way pattern there.

Councilmen will undertake a survey at the site, after hearing a report from Police Chief John Baujan who said the present pattern has curtailed or cut down on the number of accidents in that area. Previously, it was stated, numerous mishaps had occurred there.

County home employees give date for union vote

SCRANTON — Union representation for county workers will be decided later this month when an election at Pleasant Valley Manor pits the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, against "no representation."

AFSCME Area Coordinator Ernest Rewolinski said Wednesday the first union election for county workers will be held at the county home June 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Rewolinski said chances his union will be representing county workers "look very good."

If the employees at the Manor elect to go the way of organized labor, the Monroe County Commissioners could

well be at the bargaining-table within a few months.

Rewolinski had promised a union contract as soon as possible for the health care workers.

If Pleasant Valley Manor goes union, it will be the culmination of six months of effort. Beginning in December of 1971, workers at the county home banded into an informal organization to present an agreement to the county commissioners.

The organization, known as the Pleasant Valley Manor Employees Organization, evolved into a push for unionization when alleged delays and dismissals raised their zeal and deflected their officers.

AFSCME stepped into the

picture in February with support from about 90 per cent of the county home employees in the form of designation cards.

Fighting the union move, the commissioners refused joint certification and hired a labor attorney from Allentown to lead their battle.

Union pressure persisted with a Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board Hearing to decide what workers were eligible for representation under the Commonwealth's law governing public employees' right to organize.

Testimony from the hearing in March was sent to the Labor Relations Board in Harrisburg until the decision to allow an election was made and the date set.

Brief work stoppage pulled at vo-tech site

BARTONSVILLE — Some 50 tradesmen working at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School walked off the job Wednesday in a trades dispute with the general contractor.

The squabble was settled later in the day, said E.J. Vito, president of the general contracting firm, Vito Construction Co.

Vito said work will proceed normally today at the school, scheduled for a September 6 opening.

The walk out was prompted, according to Vito, when he used two carpenters from his force Tuesday to pour concrete. Vito contended he was forced to do this since there were no cement finishers at the job.

Vito said Harrison Place, business agent for the local bricklayers union, and two men from the union, formed a picket line at the site Wednesday morning.

Place could not be reached for comment.



Baseball Professional American League

Wednesday's results
Chicago 2, Boston 1
New York 7, Texas 5
Baltimore 1, Minnesota 2
Oakland 10, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4
California 5, Detroit 1

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	25	19	.568	—
Baltimore	22	22	.500	3
Cleveland	20	22	.476	4
Boston	18	23	.439	5
New York	19	25	.432	6
Milwaukee	15	25	.375	8

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland		31	13	.705	—
Minnesota		25	17	.595	5
Chicago		26	18	.591	5
California		22	25	.468	10 1/2
Kansas City		19	25	.432	12
Texas		19	27	.413	13

Today's probable pitchers
Milwaukee (Parsons 5-2) at Kansas City (Spillforth 4-3), night.
Cleveland (Stottlemyre 5-6) at Texas (Broberg 3-5), night.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games
New York at Kansas City (night)
Baltimore at Texas (night)
Milwaukee at Chicago (night)
Cleveland at Detroit (night)
Minnesota at Cleveland (night)
California at Boston (night)

National League

Wednesday's results
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Montreal 2, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at San Diego (2)
Chicago at Los Angeles

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	14	.696	—
Pittsburgh	27	16	.628	4 1/2
Chicago	24	19	.558	7 1/2
Montreal	20	25	.444	12 1/2
St. Louis	19	28	.404	14 1/2
Philadelphia	17	29	.370	16

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	18	.617	—
Cincinnati	28	19	.596	1
Houston	27	20	.587	2
Atlanta	21	24	.467	7
San Diego	16	29	.356	12
San Francisco	17	36	.321	15

Today's probable pitchers
Cincinnati (Grimley 2-1) at New York (Seaver 8-7)
Cincinnati (Spinks 3-2) at San Francisco (McGowan 6-3), night.
Atlanta (Kelsey 3-5) at Montreal (Stoner 4-1), night.
Houston (Dierker 5-2) at Philadelphia (Chapman 3-2), night.
Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at Los Angeles (John 4-3), night.
Pittsburgh (Blass 6-1) at San Diego (Greif 3-8), night.

Friday's games
Houston at New York (night)
Cincinnati at Montreal (night)
Atlanta at Philadelphia (night)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)
St. Louis at San Diego (night)
Chicago at San Francisco (night)

Major league leaders

Leading Batters
(Based on 100 at bats)

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sanguillet, Phil	4	2	.667	—
Alou, S.T.L.	42	16	.727	350
Torre, S.T.L.	45	16	.738	347
Lee, S.D.	39	18	.684	324
Clemens, Phil	39	15	.720	321
Oliver, Phil	43	18	.706	320
McCraw, Phil	41	18	.692	318
Cedeno, Phil	45	17	.727	316
Mota, L.A.	38	14	.733	316
Watson, Hou	46	18	.714	312

Leading Batters (Based on 100 at Bats) National League				
	g	ab	r	h-ct
Sanguillen, Pitt	42	163	19	57 .33
Alou, S.F.	42	160	19	56 .33
Torre, S.F.	45	176	24	61 .33
Lee, SD	37	135	18	44 .33
Clemens, Pitt	39	157	23	52 .33

Home Runs

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kingman, Phil	14	1	1.000	—
Stargel, Phil	11	1	1.000	—
Colbert, S.D.	10	1	1.000	—
Allen, Chi	9	1	1.000	—
May, Chi	8	1	1.000	—
Harmon, S.F.	8	1	1.000	—
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Harmon, S.F.	8	1	1.000	—
Harmon, S.F.	8	1	1.000	—
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Pitching

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seaver, N.Y.	8	2	.800	—
Nolan, C.	7	1	1.000	—
Nolan, C.	7	1	1.000	—
Nolan, C.	7	1	1.000	—
Nolan, C.	7	1	1.000	—
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New G.M. hopeful deals will turn Phils around . . .

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul Owens, whisked into the general management of the Philadelphia Phillies during the weekend and into the free agent draft Tuesday, found time to catch his breath Wednesday and told a news conference he held hopes for a deal or so "to turn this thing around."

"This thing" was the lamentable record of the Phils in their last 20 games with their losing record one victory and 19 defeats, the last nine in a row.

It was announced at the first formal gathering of the news media since Owens succeeded John Quinn in the GM role that Dallas Green has been promoted to the farm directorship, the post formerly held by Owens.

Green, a former Phils pitcher with a 20-22 major league

record and with two years of minor league management plus additional minor league coaching behind him, has been assistant to Owens since 1969.

"I am hopeful of making a deal which will turn this thing around," Owens said, referring to the trade possibilities.

"I don't exclude anyone from the big league club—and I'd do the same thing in the minor

leagues teams."

He scoffed at the suggestion that the current slump of the Phils would jeopardize possible trades in value received before the rapidly approaching mid-June deadline.

"The interest shown by others in the past two days has been enlightening to me."

"I've talked and listened to good ball clubs—teams which are right up there now—and I received some very good names. I'm quite confident we can come up with something."

"The other clubs indicated some good personnel was available. I want to find out every possibility before the deadline."

Owens said owner Bob Carpenter, vice presidents George Harrison and Bill Giles and he would meet to discuss responsibilities in the organization.

But he added it was not a "committee type" outfit.

"This is not an absentee ownership," Owens said. "We have a type of ownership in Bob and Rully Carpenter actively interested in a major league club and major league ball. Bob always could reel off 50 or more names in our farm system. We have the makings of a tremendous organization and we can talk of winning."

The new GM said Manager Frank Lucchesi and he had "a full understanding."

"It's Frank's ball club on the field. Maybe, maybe, we'll sit down privately the next day—if something is to be discussed," Owens said.

"The major point is winning here, in the big leagues. This is what Frank and the players must know. My job is to see it gets done from personnel and field problems. I am going to be a little more involved."

Lucchesi added "He's the boss."

. . . team must believe him, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski's two-run double sparked a three-run sixth inning Wednesday night that carried Philadelphia to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros and ended the Phillies nine-game losing streak.

The victory was only the Phillies' second in their last 21 games.

Steve Carlton, with relief help from Darrell Brandon, notched his sixth victory in 12 decisions. Brandon hurled the last two innings.

Reuss got into trouble in the sixth when he walked Larry Bova to open the inning, then walked Don Money with one out.

Luzinski followed with his double to right-center, scoring both runners. After Roger Freed popped out Deron Johnson singled to center to make it 3-0.

The Astros scored in the seventh when Doug Rader singled, moved up on a walk to Larry Howard and scored on Jim Stewart's single to left.

Pocono lap mark set

LONG POND — Billy Vukovich Jr., who finished 28th this year in the Indianapolis 500, cracked the single lap record Wednesday at Pocono International Raceway.

Vukovich, son of the two-time Indy winner who was killed in his bid for a third victory, drove 175.1 miles per hour on the two-and-a-half mile track.

The speed broke the former record of 1971 Schaefer 500 winner Mark Donohue who drove 172.967 during the first lap of qualification.

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Perez ignites Reds past Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Perez drove in four runs with a three-run double in the first inning and a run-scoring groundout in the seventh Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets, 6-3.

In both the first and seventh innings, Bobby Tolan doubled a runner to third base and

Reuss got into trouble in the sixth when he walked Larry Bova to open the inning, then walked Don Money with one out.

Luzinski followed with his double to right-center, scoring both runners. After Roger Freed popped out Deron Johnson singled to center to

Buffalo, Miami in swap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills Wednesday traded wide receiver Marlin Briscoe and defensive tackle Jim Dunaway to the Miami Dolphins for linebacker Dale Farley and the Dolphins number one draft choice next year.

Briscoe led the Bills in receiving for the past two seasons and became a free agent May 1.

Dunaway was a starter at left defensive tackle for the Bills since his rookie season in 1963.

Farley, from West Virginia, was Miami's number three draft choice last year. He was used sparingly during the Dolphins' march to the American Conference championship last season.

Farley, at 6-4 and 240 pounds, may be used as a defensive end by the Bills.

Bills head coach Lou Saban said he was "pleased" with the deal.

"We feel it helped us in several ways," Saban said. "It gives us two number one selections in 1973, our own and Miami's."

White Sox gain 2-1 victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stan Bahnsen and Rich Gossage combined to scatter eight hits Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Richie Allen's first inning triple produced one Chicago run and a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Mike Andrews gave the White Sox their second run in the fourth inning.

Bahnsen yielded the only run to Boston before he was lifted after issuing a leadoff walk to Tommy Harper in the seventh. The Red Sox had scored in the fifth when Harper led off with a single, moved to third on Luis Aparicio's single and came home on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith.

Bahnsen pitched the only run to Boston before he was lifted after issuing a leadoff walk to Tommy Harper in the seventh. The Red Sox had scored in the fifth when Harper led off with a single, moved to third on Luis Aparicio's single and came home on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith.

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Going to the dogs

The bitch in whelp

By RUTHE B. YOUNG

Pocono Mt. Kennel Club

The pregnant bitch has a great deal in common with a woman in a state of pregnancy: while the bitch carries for a nine-week period and her human counterpart for nine months, each week in the puppies' development is comparable to the development of the human child in a month's time.

The first three weeks of pregnancy are vital ones for the bitch and it is at this time that the pups may be affected so leading to deformities, miscarriage, etc. The bitch throughout her pregnancy should be encouraged to exercise but with caution, meaning no wild jumping and racing about.

She should eat normally for the first five weeks or so, and at this time her food intake can be increased half again to twice her normal daily amount depending on whether she has a tendency towards being overweight. The overweight bitch should not be allowed to eat herself into a state of obesity that will endanger her life and those of the pups as is possible during labor.

Vitamins should be added to the bitch's diet as soon as she is bred, and additional calcium in the form of tablets given the last three weeks of pregnancy. She should also be fed milk the last three weeks of pregnancy starting with a cup a day and increasing to almost a quart a day (less for small breeds) the last week.

Her stools should be checked to see that they are normal thruout pregnancy



Mrs. Ray Price atop Jhyad Reni Sharaf receives trophy and reserve championship ribbon from ride chairman Holmes Hay.

Horse from area wins event title

STROUDSBURG — Jhyad Reni Sharaf, an eight year old bay Arabian stallion owned by Ramegwa Arabians, Stroudsburg, and ridden by Mrs. Ray Price, also of Ramegwa, was awarded the Reserve Championship at the New Jersey 100 Mile Endurance Ride held recently in the vast New Jersey State Wharton Tract near Medford Lakes. "Sharaf" and Mrs. Price also won the Heavyweight Division.

The New Jersey 100 Mile Endurance Ride is judged solely on the condition of the horse and timing. The first and second day courses of 40 miles each must be completed between six and one half and seven hours, while the third day's course of 20 miles has a time requirement of two and three quarters to three hours.

The starting field of 45 horses and riders contained many well conditioned horses as the finishing group of 35 was one of the highest percentages in the rides' 10-year history. That the top horses were very close in condition was apparent when the judges

called for four horses to "jog off" just minutes before the final decision.

Mrs. Price and Jhyad Reni Sharaf won the Reserve Championship on the New Jersey 100 in 1970 when the ride was held in extreme northern New Jersey near Ringwood. In 1971 this team won the Grand Championship at the Green Mountain 100 Mile Ride in Vermont. The Vermont Ride generally starts 65-70 riders.

In his spare time Sharaf sires purebred Arabian foals, and his four year old daughter Darley won a ribbon for 11 year old Meg Price on the Pocono Mountain 50 Mile Competitive Ride in Gilbert.

Sharaf also gathers awards as a show horse, and the Arabian Mounted Native Costume Class is his specialty as he carries Ray Price flying around the ring, robes flying. This team has won the Native Costume Class at the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show for three years. Sussex County, or "Branchville" is one of the largest outdoor shows in the East.

The bitch in whelp

and the last week, a child's dose of milk of magnesia should be given to assure her bowels are cleaned out. Her breasts will fill and emit milk sometime after seven weeks, and this plus her increased size are your assurance that all is well and that she is carrying puppies.

Soon after she has been bred, a place should be planned where she will actually whelp the pups and in which they can be raised. Choose with care that her whelping space be an area away from noise and activity, and that it be dry and warm.

A whelping box can be constructed for her and she should be made accustomed to it by having her sleep in the box at least the last three weeks of her pregnancy.

The box should be large enough that she can stretch out at length, and this size

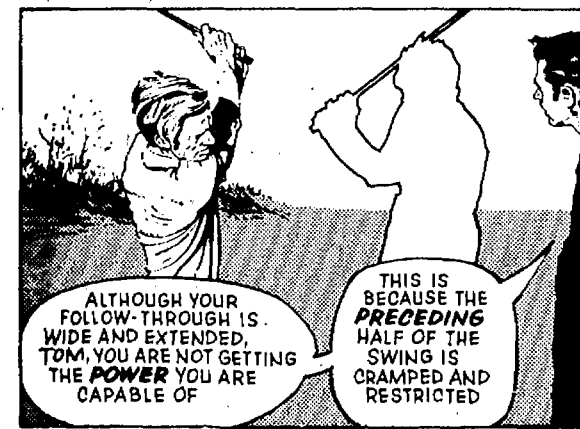
doubled. For a dog of medium size, a four-by-four foot sized box, up on short legs, with three sides two feet high, the fourth side six to 12 inches high. (Low enough for the mother to get into the box easily, but high enough to keep the puppies from climbing out.)

During pregnancy the bitch's personality will change or become more intense. She will become more loving and constantly seek attention. While it is good to show her your affection, she should not be babied.

Most important is that she be exercised daily, the most beneficial type of exercise being walking, even if it means walking her on a lead for a half mile or a mile a day. Do not let her run loose or "rough-house."

NEXT: "Impending labor and whelping the litter."

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



IVB stars looking towards Open

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Two of the big stars in the IVB Philadelphia Golf Classic, which opens today, claim they merely "play them one at a time," but that doesn't stop them from looking ahead to next week's U.S. Open.

The 72-hole tourney at the suburban Whitemarsh Valley Country Club sponsored by the Industrial Valley Bank here means \$30,000 to the winner and financial aid to area hospitals, who will benefit, but to at least Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf

it means a lot of help in next week's big one at Pebble Beach, Calif.

There was some initial doubt whether Trevino, who will defend the Open title, would play in this week's stop on the pro tour.

But Trevino, who jokingly remarked that the only thing you have to do to get ready for the Open is "not drink the week before," sees this tournament as proving a "big, big boost," for the major event next week.

"This is a driving course," he

said of the 6,708-yard layout. "and the greens are small."

The talkative Trevino added "you can't find a better golf course to get ready for the Open," noting that hitting to small greens here will help when he has to go for the bigger ones at Pebble Beach.

Weiskopf, who is the defending champion at this 10th annual classic, says "whoever wins here will mentally be in good shape for next week."

"If I didn't play here and went out there, practiced a lot

and tried hard and didn't win I'd really be disappointed."

Jack Nicklaus, the tour's number one money winner so far this year and the current Master's champion who did play here last year, has passed it up to get ready for the Open and his quest for the second leg of a Grand Slam.

Others absent include last week's Kemper Open champion Doug Sanders, Billy Casper, George Archer and Arnold Palmer.

But in addition to Trevino,

who ranks right behind Nicklaus in the 1972 money winnings, those on hand include Jerry Heard, Bob Murphy, Gary Player, former Open champions Tony Jacklin and Orville Moody, Hill, and former Masters champions Bob Goalby and Gay Brewer.

Ironically, this is the second year in a row that tournament director John Montgomery has had to compete with the shadow of the Open.

In 1971, the Open was played only a few miles from here at Merion Golf Club and two months before the Classic. It was feared this would hurt attendance but turn-out records were set with estimated 63,000 for four days.

Montgomery admitted the proximity of this year's Open and the fact that it is way out on the West Coast, "has to hurt," but he was hopeful the established stars he does have here and the crowd-pleasing potential "of the young players coming up," will offset this.

Trevino, queried about a remark attributed to Nicklaus last year that he should concentrate more on getting ready for major tournaments, such as the Open, replied "I haven't won as many major tournaments as Jack, but I've won as many Opens."

"Right now, I'll think about this one," he said. Next week, I'll think about the Open."

American escapes injury in accident at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (UPI)—American Bob Johnson escaped unhurt Wednesday when his Chevrolet-Corvette crashed at more than 100 mph during opening time trials for Saturday's Le Mans 24-hour sports car classic.

Lionel Noghes of Monaco received minor face burns when he crashed minutes later in the identical spot, just past the end of the pit straight, race officials said.

Noghes's French-made Grac MT16 was completely destroyed after it bounced off barriers on either side of the track before bursting into flames.

"I thought he was going to come straight into me," said Johnson, of Marietta, Ohio, who was looking at his damaged seven liter Chevy when Noghes spun towards him.

"I crashed because a publicity streamer came loose and was lying on the track," said

Johnson, a little shaken but otherwise uninjured.

The practice session was interrupted after only two hours while firemen fought the blaze on the track.

Sweden's Joachim Bonnier in a Lola T280 set up the fastest time while the track was still dry, recording three minutes 53.9 seconds for the 8.3 mile track.

There was no immediate explanation for Noghes' accident which occurred just as the track was beginning to dry out after a sudden shower.

It took firemen, however, more than five minutes to reach his blazing car. Fortunately, Noghes was able to climb out of the wreck unaided.

When the firemen attempted to extinguish the blaze, the effect was almost comical. There were so many leaks in their hoses, and the public had swarmed unhindered onto the track, that the firemen needed 15 minutes to put out the fire.

Drivers immediately complained to race officials about the lack of fire-fighting facilities.

Minor victories
STROUDSBURG — FOP beat Moose, 17-3, and the Orioles nipped the Legion, 15-14, Wednesday in Stroudsburg Minor League play.

Cleveland hurls Cards to victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Righthander Reggie Cleveland pitched a five-hit shutout Wednesday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-0 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants.

Cleveland, who improved his record to 5-4, struck out nine batters and walked three. The closest the Giants came to scoring was in the second inning when Dave Rader doubled but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a single by losing pitcher Juan Marichal.

The Cardinals peppered Marichal for 13 hits before he left the game with two outs in the ninth inning. Joe Torre's

seventh homer of the season gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	5	1	2	0	Spiller	5	0	1	0
Sizemore	2	0	2	1	Arnold	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	1	2	0	Hawthorn	3	0	0	0
Fiori	1	0	0	0	Elliott	2	0	0	0
Torre	3	1	2	0	Bonds	3	0	1	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0	McCovey	3	0	0	0
Carbo	4	0	0	0	Klingman	3	0	0	0
Cruz	4	0	0	0	Madock	4	0	0	0
Maxwell	5	0	0	0	Marichal	3	0	0	0
Cleveland	4	2	1	0	Cummins	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	14	4	Totals	30	0	5	0

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Conclusive P. C. Sautel 5-2

2. Mr. Spin W. Dawkins 5-1

3. Gunsmoke Hanover G. Green 9-2

4. Wilwyn G. Poll 9-2

5. Grand Meadow W. Warrington 5-1

6. Randy Pointer G. Maroun 8-1

7. Constance Chase No Driver 10-1

8. Afton Pattle C. C. Clark, Jr. 10-1

9. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

10. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

11. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

12. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

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48. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

49. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

50. Sumter Brave V. Culhane 10-1

Monticello

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Surplus L. Gregory 6-1

2. Meadow Bewitch J. Jordan 9-2

3. Lucky Speed G. Dalton 8-1

4. Glen Ogilvie J. Riccio, Jr. 8-1

5. Night Hawk J. Grundy 9-2

6. Ground Freight A. Hanna 10-1

7. Hall To Reason D. Cappello 6-1

8. Avon Oriana L. Harner 3-1

9. Avon Oriana L. Harner 3-1

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STROUDSBURG, PA.
WE ARE OPEN
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PURINA DOG CHOW 5-Lb. Bag 78¢

MUELLER'S Lb. Pkgs. **5** for **\$1**
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FRESH GRADE A
MEDIUM SIZE
**BROWN
EGGS**

4 = 1 DOZEN



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FANTASTIC
CANNED GOODS
SALE!!**

12 OZ
VAC
CAN

18 C

17-OZ.
CANS

22

16-OZ.
CANS

22

10 1/2-OZ
CANS

3 for 1

16-02

19¢

Quantity
Rights
Reserved

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STROUDSBURG, PA.
WE ARE OPEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS All Beef
Lb. Vac. Pkg. **89¢**

NABISCO
OREO
SANDWICH
COOKIES

15-Oz.
Pkg.

Reg.
55¢

39¢

LEAN, BONELESS
CUBE STEAKS . . . Lb. **\$1.19**

WHY
PAY
MORE

CALIFORNIA WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES
SUGAR SWEET
CANTALOUPEs 3

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON 89¢

TABLE-RITE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
\$1.29

**PICK YOUR OWN FROM OUR
BULK DISPLAYS**

39¢
Lb.

SIRLOIN TIP \$**1.29**
ROASTS

I.G.A.
ICE CREAM
½ GALLON CARTON
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **58¢**

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

HORMEL STORE SLICED

SPICED HAM ½ lb. **65¢**

STORE SLICED

SWISS CHEESE ½ lb. **55¢**

OUR OWN

ROAST BEEF ¼-lb. **55¢**

BEECH-NUT or GERBER
STRAINED 4¾-OZ. JARS
BABY FOOD EACH . . . 8c

48-OZ. BTL.
OCTAGON
DISH
DETERGENT.....

PUREX BLEACH Gal. Jug **39c**

GERGENS
BAR
SOAP


Reg.
City

10¢

**4-C BRAND
BREAD
CRUMBS**

8-OZ.
CAN

13



LEHIGH VALLEY
FRUIT
DRINK

29¢

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Fine performance in a lightweight, easy to carry or store typewriter. This sturdy portable Corsair 700 is equipped with power space, error control, and a full 10" carriage. The perfect gift for the new graduate planning on going to college. See them today while you can save over 10.00!

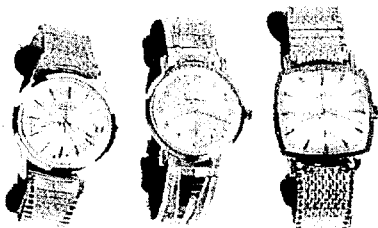
Sale 49.50 Reg. 59.95

WYCKOFF'S STATIONERY DEPT. IS HEADQUARTERS FOR complete selection of manual & electric typewriters, adding machines & electronic calculators.

Main Floor

For Father's Day, Graduations, Anniversaries & Birthdays!
Exclusive Deluxe Collection
FAMOUS MAKE 14 KT. SOLID GOLD WATCHES

Brand new shipment just received. Luxury gold watches for men & women in all the latest watch designs & styles. Many one of a kind watches for the discriminating person of taste. Name brands you'll be proud to own or give . . . Hamilton, Elgin, Jules Jurgensen, Gruen, Vulcain, Benrus, Lucien Piccard, Waltham & many more. All types & styles with 17 & 21 jewel movements. 14 kt. white or yellow gold. Don't miss this special offer.

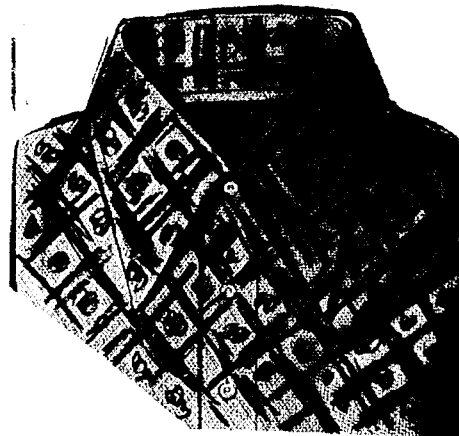


Sale 39.99 Retail value 75.00 - 150.00

WYCKOFF'S BETTER JEWELRY DEPT. IS HEADQUARTERS FOR complete selections of Bulova, Seiko, & Timex watches.

Main Floor

Father's Day is June 18!
Shop Now & Save!
Famous West Coast Makers'
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
SPORT SHIRTS



SPECIAL PURCHASE 8.99 Reg. 16.00

Save 7.00 on each shirt you buy. Shirts are individually boxed each with original label & price. 100% polyester double knit sport shirts, placket collar style, fancy patterns in a wide selection of colors. A great idea for Father's Day. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in today & save!

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Colorful Summer Savings!
Save 25%

Famous Name Brand

SPORTSWEAR
COORDINATES



Save now on an entire coordinated summer wardrobe. Famous name manufacturers such as White Stag, Jantzen, Act III, and more. Skirts, jackets, vests, slacks, blouses all at 25 per cent savings. All this season's latest colors and styles. Sizes 8-16. Don't miss these special savings!

Sale 25% OFF Reg. Price

WYCKOFF'S SPORTSWEAR DEPT. IS HEADQUARTERS FOR White Stag, Jantzen, Catalina, Rosemarie Reed, Queen Casuals, Lady Arrow, Booth Bay, Dunner & Act III.

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DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Save 50%
BOXED STATIONERY

2/1.00 Reg. 1.50 ea. Stationery Dept., Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Lowest Price in Town!
FAMOUS MAKE WATCHES

17.99 Reg. 25.00 - 40.00 Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Special Purchase
ARMY'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

2.99 Reg. 4.99 Men's Dept., Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Special Purchase
"Image" SLIP by Gossard Artemis

5.79 Reg. 8.99 Foundations, Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Special Purchase
CHILDREN'S SHORT SETS

Boys' & Girl's short sets now at special savings. Sizes 2-11. Assorted styles & colors. Also Boy's slacks 4-10. **3.00** Children's Dept., 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER VALUE
Save Up to 5.00
GOLD & SILVER
SUMMER JEWELRY

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Save 50% on each pr.
LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

Men's & women's lightweight jackets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **14.99** Reg. 29.99 Men's Dept., Main Floor

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Save 50% on each pr.
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Eye-catching panty hose. Sizes 8-16. **99 pr or 6 pr/5.50** Reg. 14.99 Foundations, Main Floor

SALE
Girl's Baby Doll
PAJAMAS

Colorful, permanent press pajamas for girls' sizes 4 to 14. A variety of prints and styles to choose from in popular, summer baby dolls. Save 1.41 on each pair you buy. Hurry in today!

2.59 Reg. 4.00

Girls' Dept., 2nd Floor

SALE
Ladies' Summer
KNIT ENSEMBLES

100% Dacron, 3 pc. weekender. 8 great styles to choose from in a variety of colors & designs. Easy washable drip dry fabric for your convenience. A great value on a beautiful group! Sizes 10-18. Hurry in today.

25.00 Reg. 32.00

Better Dresses, 2nd Floor

SALE
Young Men's & Girl's
SUMMER TIME JEANS

Great looking Jeans for guys or gals now at special savings. A large selection of colors in popular low rise, flare leg styling. Waist sizes 26-36. Buy plenty now at this low price!

3.99 Reg. 6.50-8.00

Young Men's Dept., 2nd Floor

SALE
Gossard Summer
FOUNDATIONS

Perfect foundations for all of your summer wardrobe. Answer Brief by Gossard in average or long body length. Available in white, sizes Sm. thru XL. Hurry in today and get yours. Save 1.51 on each brief you buy!

6.99 Reg. 8.50

Foundations, Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
CROCHET BAGS

Special purchase now on an outstanding group of women's crochet handbags. Many summer styles to choose from at this low price! Great for dress or everyday. Buy a few at this special saving!

4.00 Reg. 8.00

Handbags, Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Ladies' All Weather
COATS

Famous Make Fleet Street All Weather coats. 4 attractive styles to choose from. All machine washable & permanently pressed. Loose & belted styles, button or zipper styles. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 8-18. Buy now & save 14.00!

22.00 Reg. to 36.00

Better Coats, 2nd Floor

SALE
Junior Sportswear
SUMMER CLEARANCE

Save 25%
SPORTSWEARCOORDINATES

Don't miss this great opportunity to save. All those popular, famous make junior sportswear items are on sale now. Slacks, tops, dresses, blouses & more now at 25% savings. Hurry in. Sizes 5-15.

On 2, 2nd Floor

SALE
Travel Trio
SLEEPWEAR

by Gossard-Artemis
 Save now on the ever popular trio sleepwear set. Travel coat, gown & pajama for women on the go. Choice of parfait pink or deb blue.

Pajama 32-40 Reg. 13.00 NOW... 7.99
 Coat S-M-L Reg. 13.00 NOW... 10.99
 Gown S-M-L Reg. 8.00 NOW... 5.99

Lingerie, Main Floor

Shop Monday, Thursday
& Friday Til 9 p.m.
Daily 9:30-5:30
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STROUDSBURG, PA. 18360

Flower Days Sale

Spectacular 3 Day Sale! Limited Quantities! Hurry In!

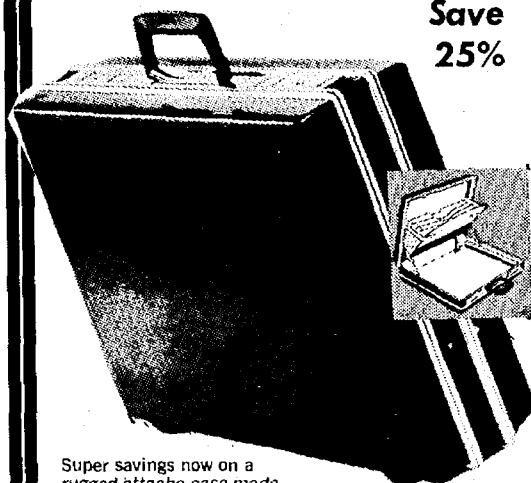
Savings for the June Bride! Oneida Stainless DINNER FOR 8



Lovely starter set of solid stainless dinnerware. 6 beautiful patterns to choose from. Set contains: 8 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons. A great value. Hurry in for yours today!

39.95 SPECIAL OFFER
China & Silver Dept., Main Floor

Graduation Gift Sale! LEEDS ATTACHE CASE



Save 25%

Super savings now on a rugged attaché case made to stand up to years of daily use. Made of strong Marlex, no dented corners, cracking or chipping like ordinary cases. Engineered interior for better utilization of space. Choice of black and olive brown.

3 1/2" Case, Reg. 22.00 NOW 16.50
5" Case, Reg. 24.00 NOW 18.00
Luggage, Lower Level

Summer Sew-ables! COTTON DOUBLE KNITS



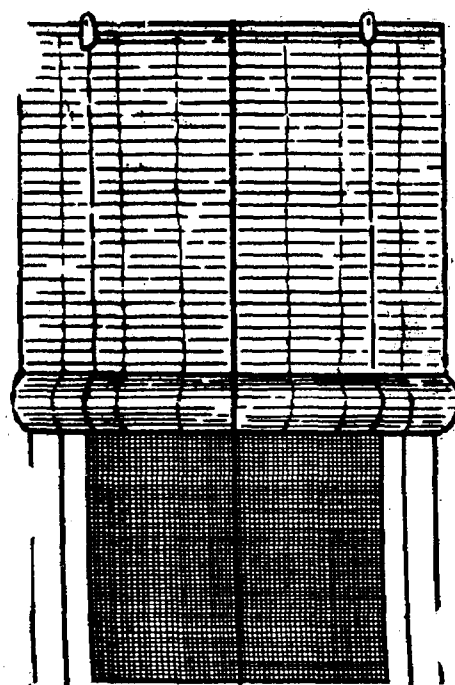
Save to 1.80 yd.!

Brightly colored cotton double knits for your summer wardrobe, 54" wide and 66" wide in a selection of solids, stripes, prints, confetti. All washable. A beautiful group now at great savings!

Sale 2.99 Yd.
Reg. 3.99 - 4.79 yd.
Fashion Fabrics, Lower Level

PLAZA SHOP Sunburst of Savings!

Comfortable Summer Living Begins With
ROLL-UP WINDOW SHADES



PLASTIC VINYL REED ROLL UPS

SIZE	REG.	SALE
2x6	1.98	1.58
2 1/2 x 6	2.50	2.00
3x6	3.00	2.40
4x6	4.00	3.20
5x6	5.00	4.00
6x6	5.80	4.64
7x6	7.00	5.60
8x6	8.00	6.40

PLASTIC VIKING ROLL UPS

SIZE	REG.	SALE
4x6	8.50	6.80
5x6	10.50	8.40
6x6	13.00	10.40
7x6	16.00	12.80
8x6	18.00	14.40
9x6	20.00	16.00
10x6	22.00	17.60

CHAIR PADS 97¢
If perfect values to 2.49. Assorted colors and sizes at this great saving.

BED REST 2.77
Values to 8.99. Contour and arm rest styles. Selection of prints to choose from.

SAND BOXES 9.97
14.99 Value. Special savings on sand boxes for children. Enjoy hours of peace while your child plays quietly and safely!

CARTRIDGE CHAISE CUSHION 7.88
Reg. 9.99. Colorful, sturdy plastic covered cushion, chipped foam filling. Tough durable and comfortable.

6-PC. GLIDER CUSHION SET 16.88
Print back cushions, coordinating solid color seat. Reg. 19.99. Soft filling. Tough filling, plastic covering.

2 CUSHION CHAIR SET 7.88
Reg. 9.99. Easy to wipe clean plastic covering. Printed back cushion, solid color seat. Sturdy and durable.

PLAY POOL WITH BUILT-IN SLIDE 12.57
Great for warm weather enjoyment. 6 ft. across and 15" deep. Sturdy construction with steel ladder and heavy duty plastic step.

GIANT TUFFY POOL 4.88
Made of tough linear Polyethylene. Safe, sturdy, one-piece molded. Will not leak. Easy to clean.

Visit Wyckoff's Plaza Shop Located Behind the 6th St. Annex & Wyckoff's Tea Room. Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30. Monday, Thursday and Friday til 9.

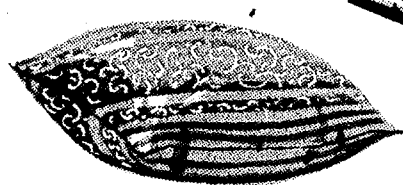
Fully Quilted - Throw Style BEDSPREADS



TWIN FULL SIZES QUEEN ALL FOR 1 LOW PRICE **Sale 5.22** Val. to 14.99

Foam Latex BEDPILLOWS

Sale 3.22
5.99 Value



Domestics, Lower Level

Sale 1st Quality Mix 'n Match NO-IRON

PRINTED SHEETS

Assortment of no-iron muslin and percale. Many colors and styles to choose from at these great low prices. Not all matching sizes and colors but a great variety. Hurry in today and save!

2.94 TWIN Value to 5.98
3.94 FULL Value to 6.98
2.44 Pr. CASES Values to 3.98

Presto HOT DOGGER

Sizzles six hot dogs in 60 seconds! Fast cooking to keep meat juices sealed in. No boiling, no waiting. Just load, close lid and relax. Cooks automatically. Immersible base.

5.88
9.95 Value

Housewares, Lower Level

Table Top BROILER

Large size table broiler broils anything from franks to steak. Automatic thermostat to maintain selected temperature. Removable 2-position tray has broiling rack and hinged handle. Save 8.50 if you buy now!

12.00
20.50 Value

Housewares, Lower Level

Chintz GARMENT BAG

Protect all your out of season clothing from moths and dust. Large garment bag holds 16 garments. Full length zipper closing. Floral print design. Save 2.51 if you buy now.

5.49
Reg. 8.00

Notions, Lower Level

Rippletone AFGHAN KITS

Crochet or knit with a complete afghan kit. Makes a lovely gift. Knitting and crochet instructions included in each kit. Save over 10.00 on each kit you buy. See our selections today!

9.99
Reg. 13.00

Notions, Lower Level

Chintz Covered SEWING BOX

Organize all your sewing needs in an attractive sewing box. Lift up cover, plastic tray. A lovely brides gift. Save over 2.00 now.

5.98
Reg. 8.00

Notions, Lower Level

Nylon Cord VENETIAN BLINDS

Great savings now on plastic tape, nylon cord venetian blinds. Give your windows a fresh new look for summer while you can save.

23"-36" Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79
37"-43" Reg. 7.49 Sale 5.99

Drapery & Shades, Lower Level

"BIG SHOT" PORTRAIT CAMERA

Color portraits in only 60 seconds. Polaroids new big shot gives you the kind of portraits you've always wanted. Perfect shots every time. Built-in developer timer, fast and easy loading. Save 3.00 now. A great graduation gift!

16.95
19.95 List

Photo Dept., Lower Level

Goldcrest TRIPOD

Goldcrest 3 section tripod with new easy lock controls. Flip top camera platform, positive locking legs, all aluminum construction. Dad will love this for Father's Day. Save now!

10.79
14.95 List

Photo Dept., Lower Level

Craig 8-Track STEREO PLAYER

The Craig 3401 8 track portable cartridge player provides full stereo sound. Fully portable with self contained batteries. May also be powered from an AC source or from a car radio. A 20.00 saving if you buy now!

69.95
List 89.95

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400 Ft. MOVIE FILM REEL & CANS

Stock up on movie film cans and reels now while you can save. Super 8, Regular 8 or dual 8 metal reels and cans. Save .40 on each reel you buy.

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Reg. 1.19

Photo Dept., Lower Level

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Phone (717) 421-1400



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Teen Forum

Ring savvy

By Jean Adams

ONE DATE: (Q.) This boy is different. He's important. I never really liked going out with any boy before. I liked going out with him.

The trouble is, I never went out with him but once. We double-dated, and went to dinner, and had a great time.

He gave me his class ring. That was 10 weeks ago. I still have the ring, but I haven't seen him since that night.

A week after the date I called him. He told me he would call me the next night. But he didn't. Two weeks ago I wrote him a letter and asked why I hadn't heard from him. He hasn't written or called or anything.

Should I call him? Or should I go over to his house and ask him right out where I stand? Or should I wait?

Mystified in Maine

(A.) Boys don't ordinarily give away class rings and forget them. Talk to this boy face to face and ask him what is going on and where you and he stand.

Don't exactly throw the ring in his face, but tell him you are tired of playing games. Good luck.

NEGATIVE: (Q.) Nobody likes my attitude. I don't like it either. But I don't know how to change it. Here is an example of what I meant. I have this pen pal. I am a girl and he is a boy. The last time he wrote he said he was planning to come down and meet me. I said to myself, "Gee, what if he doesn't like me?"

Scared in Michigan

(A.) Too many girls (boys, too) have your attitude. By expecting the worst they mess up not only tomorrow but today, too.

The answer is to be happy today, be positive today, do the best you can possibly do today. Be friendly with as many people as you can today. Show a cheerful face to as many people as you can today. Smile at as many people as you can today. Make as many people as you can feel good today.

You'll be so busy being positive today that you won't have time to worry about

something negative that may happen tomorrow or next year. You'll be so busy being sunshine today that tomorrow's possible rain won't cast a cloud on you.

When tomorrow comes it will be today. And you will be busy all over again making other people happy and cheerful. You won't have any time to be negative.

It works. You do it one day at a time. First thing you know you won't even have to think about doing it. It will do you so much good you will have no urge to think negative thoughts like "Wonder if ...?"

ILLUSION: (Q.) Not too long ago I wrote you about my problem, which is a small bust. You gave me exercises, told me to wear a padded bra, and said to wear clothes that make me appear larger — like a blouse with ruffles down the front.

I would like to know some more things to wear (preferably in style) that would make me appear larger.

A Pirate's Dream
(a sunken chest)
in Maine

(A.) You are the ideal girl for today's layered look. Wear a padded bra and a shirt under a brightly printed tank top.

This will give your top portion more proportion.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

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BARBER SHOP

NOW OPEN

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

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RAZOR CUTTING
& SHAPING

Located at
Greyhound Bus Station
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Baked Stuffed Cabbage Roll,
Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Creole
Wax Beans, Hot Roll and Butter,
Tapioca Pudding with Whipped Cream,
Hot Tea or Coffee.

.99
Tonight Only

WYCKOFF-SEARS

"The friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.



"Mamie" Light-weight, Ventilated
Capless Version of our Famous

NO-FUSS WIG!

\$20.00

NOW ONLY

by Caprice

It's our famous "No-Fuss" wig that sold by the thousands all across the country... NOW... "Capless" to give you lighter-weight comfort all year 'round! Made of 100% Dynel, it's ready-styled to put on and GO!... no teasing... no time-consuming careful All wanted colors.

Millinery Dept., 2nd Floor

Think
PANELING



**CRAMER'S
CASHWAY INC.**

SALE PRICES

BIG SALE NOW ON PANELING

THREE DAYS ONLY — THURS., FRI., SAT. — SALE ENDS JUNE 10th

CRAMER'S CASHWAY PANELINGS ARE ALWAYS TOP QUALITY!

LIGHT EMBASSY LAUAN

\$2.72
4' x 8'
Reg. 2.99

WALNUT TONE or COLONIAL LAUAN

\$3.75
Reg. 3.95



	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
ANTIQUE BIRCH	5.99	\$ 5.69	30¢
GOLDEN ASH	7.99	\$ 7.50	45¢
PLYMOUTH ELM	8.50	\$ 8.05	45¢
JAMESTOWN HICKORY	\$10.95	\$10.25	70¢
YORKTOWN CHERRY	\$10.50	\$ 9.95	55¢
CAMBRIDGE OAK	9.75	\$ 9.25	50¢
OLD WORLD K. CEDAR	9.50	\$ 8.99	51¢
BONE (Georgia Pacific)	5.88	\$ 5.58	30¢

24" x 48"

LAY-IN TILE SALE

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

FROM OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS *

24x48" PANELS

WHITE	99¢
PEBBLE	\$1.30
ETCHED	\$1.50
ROUGH HEWN ..	\$1.45
TEXTURED	\$1.80

GRID SYSTEM

WALL ANGLES, 12" .	70¢
MAIN RUNNERS .	\$1.25
48" CROSS TEE .	50¢
24" CROSS TEE .	30¢

GRIDMATE #950

LIGHT
FIXTURE **\$17.50**
(2 tube—48")

IMITATION BEAMS

4x6
\$1.35
Lin. Ft.
12 & 16's

To install you nail furring to the ceiling, snap the beam onto it, and nail in with finish nails through the sides. It's that easy!

PREFINISHED MOULDINGS

INSIDE CORNER, 8' OUTSIDE CORNER, 8'
CASING 7" CEILING COVE, 10'

ALL VINYL MOULDINGS, 8' — **99¢**
FURRING STRIPS

1x2	3¢ Lin. Ft.
1x3	4¢ Lin. Ft.

STONE

Take your choice of white or natural colors. Whichever you choose you can have a "stone" accent wall in your home by this time tomorrow. Called CHAPEL, these panels wipe clean with a damp cloth. They look best with dark vertical beams between each panel.

NOW **\$12.50** 4 x 8

KITCHEN & BATH PANELING

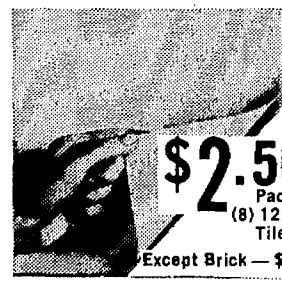


MELAMINE PLASTIC
Barclay's exclusive melamine 590 process finish
wipes clean, resists chipping, peeling and cracking.

\$8.99
4 x 8
Sheet
Reg. \$9.50

MATCHING MOULDINGS
W/GOLD FLEC \$1.95 All Shapes
All Shapes

FLINTKOTE® peel and stick vinyl asbestos tile in smart new colors.



\$2.50
Pack
(8) 12x12" Tiles

Except Brick — \$3.75
JUST THAT EASY...

5 Masonite Crestwall Panels

MOCHA
BONE
AVOCADO
WHEAT
CARAMEL

\$4.95

The economy line, but with the same durable wipe-clean surface and easy workability of all Masonite paneling. Colors range from white on white (bone) to deep brown (caramel).

5 Masonite Antique Panels

\$8.50

With a unique double grooving, plus crazing and distressing in infinite detail. With a glazed antique finish you can wipe clean with a damp cloth.

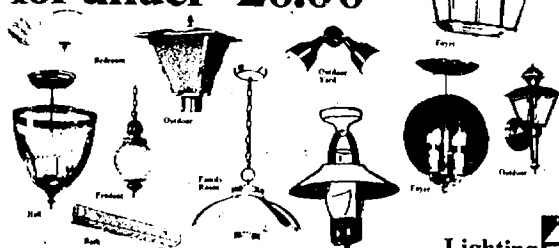
3 Masonite COACH HOUSE

GREEN
RED
GRAY

\$9.50

For an authentic Early American look, select antique furnishings (or reasonable copies) and set them off with walls of Coach House Cedar Paneling in white or grey with two horizontal strips. A wide one at the base and a narrower one at wainscot height, bounded at one edge by a vertical plank. The texture is irregular like genuine old barn wood.

Take your pick for under \$20.00



SAVE — ELECTRICAL FITTINGS — SAVE

14—2 Wire \$12.68 250' Roll	12—2 Wire \$18.93 250' Roll	OUTLET BOXES 4" Octagon 27¢ Ea.	SINGLE POLE SWITCHES 35¢
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POCONO SUMMIT
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WIND GAP
Alpha Rd. & Broadway
Phone 863-5829

PORTLAND
Delaware Ave.
Phone 897-6184

MOSCOW
123 Van Brunt St.
Phone 842-7688

NEW SUMMER HOURS
MON. - THURS. 8:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 TO 4:30 P.M.

Harris survey says 'yes'

Democratic primaries confusing?

By LOUIS HARRIS

A majority of 56 per cent of American voters believe that this year's Democratic Presidential primaries have been "more confusing than clarifying," and, by 54-27 per cent, would substitute a single national primary for the present system of state primaries.

However, a suggestion by Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader of the U.S. Senate, that a national primary be held, but with a convention to follow which would finally determine the nominee, is opposed by voters of all persuasions.

The public favors the primary method for selection of Presidential candidates over the convention system. But there is considerable criticism of the long string of primaries which have been held in individual states in 1972. The dominant complaints by the voters are that "there have been too many candidates to choose from," and that the "real issues in the election have not been discussed honestly by the men running."

Despite efforts by Democrats in 1972 to broaden the spectrum of those chosen to be delegates from each state, most voters are skeptical, by 44-36 per cent, that the delegates to the Democratic convention will be "representative of the people." On the other hand, people tend to believe by 51-34 per cent that the results in the state primaries have been representative of the thinking of the voters in each state.

The main advantages of primaries as seen by the voters generally are these:

- A sizable 78-13 per cent of the public feels that "primaries are good because they get people to think about just who is the best man for President."
- By 73-17 per cent, it also feels that "primaries are good because they make the men who want the nomination stand up and discuss the issues."
- One important appeal of primaries is found in the 65-22 per cent who agree with the statement: "Primaries are good because they give the voters, rather than the politicians, a choice in determining who will be nominated."
- There is less conviction in the argument that "primaries are good because they show which candidate has the ability to win elections." This proposition is supported by a 51-35 per cent margin, but scores below the other reasons for backing a primary system tested.

On the negative side, these main criticisms are leveled at the primary system:

- By 71-19 per cent, voters are worried that "primaries are bad because a candidate with a lot of money has too much advantage."
- By 50-36 per cent, half the voters criticize the state primary system, "because only a small minority of the party's voters determine the choice for all the rest."
- Finally, by 49-35 per cent, a plurality also believe "primaries are bad because often the best candidate doesn't go into them."

The net of this year's uneven primary results in the Democratic party is reflected in this question asked of 1,385 voters in mid-May: "Do you feel the Democratic primaries for President this year have helped more to clarify or to make more confusing who the Democrats should nominate at their convention?"

PRIMARIES: CONFUSING OR CLARIFYING?

	Total Voters Per Cent	Dems. Per Cent	Inds. Per Cent
More clarifying	23	23	26
More confusing	56	54	58
Not sure	21	23	16

Part of the confusion is that different states produced different winners. A majority of the voters feel that one national primary for each party would go a long way toward producing a decisive result. The cross section of the country's electorate was asked:

"Would you favor or oppose substituting a national primary for both parties instead of the present system of letting each state decide whether or not to hold a primary for President?"

NATIONAL PRIMARY VS. STATE PRIMARIES

	Total Voters Per Cent	Dems. Per Cent	Inds. Per Cent	Reps. Per Cent
Favor national primary	54	52	58	54
Oppose national primary	27	28	26	28
Not sure	19	20	16	18

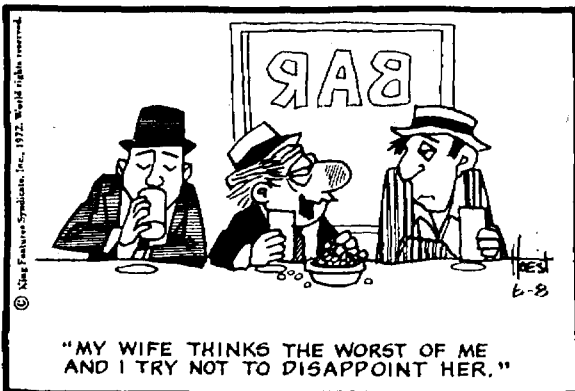
The opposition to the Mansfield proposal for combining a national primary with a national convention is widespread: "Would you favor or oppose a system under which each party named its nominee for President in a national primary, but the final choice was left up to each party's national convention, to be held after the primary?"

NATIONAL PRIMARY BUT WITH
FINAL CHOICE AT PARTY CONVENTION

	Total Voters Per Cent	Dems. Per Cent	Inds. Per Cent	Reps. Per Cent
Favor	28	29	30	26
Oppose	44	41	46	48
Not sure	28	30	24	26

The major distrust is with the convention system; the most confidence is with a direct national primary. However, the drumbeat of 27 state primaries this year apparently has been more than most voters can absorb. This is despite the fact that the state primary system this year certainly whittled down one of the largest fields in modern Democratic party history to the point where only a relative few are now left for a final convention decision.

THE LOCKHORNS



Cubs attend Family Day

Mount Pocono Bureau CRESCO — Cub Pack 89 of Barrett Township recently attended the Pocono District Cub Family Day at Camp Brainard, Snyder'sville in place of its regular meeting.

Attending from Pack 89 were Mrs. Iris Civalier, Carol Civalier, Joseph Civalier, unit commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, Jody Wilkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horne, Wayne, Kenneth and Eric Horne; James and Edward Manhart; Mr. and Mrs. James Mink, Aileen and

Andy Mink; and Larry Quarmley.

The group participated in the Indian Olympic games and received Indian head neckerchief slides as awards. They also participated in swimming and a picnic supper.

The District Pinewood Derby scheduled for June 3 was postponed to a later date and will be announced.

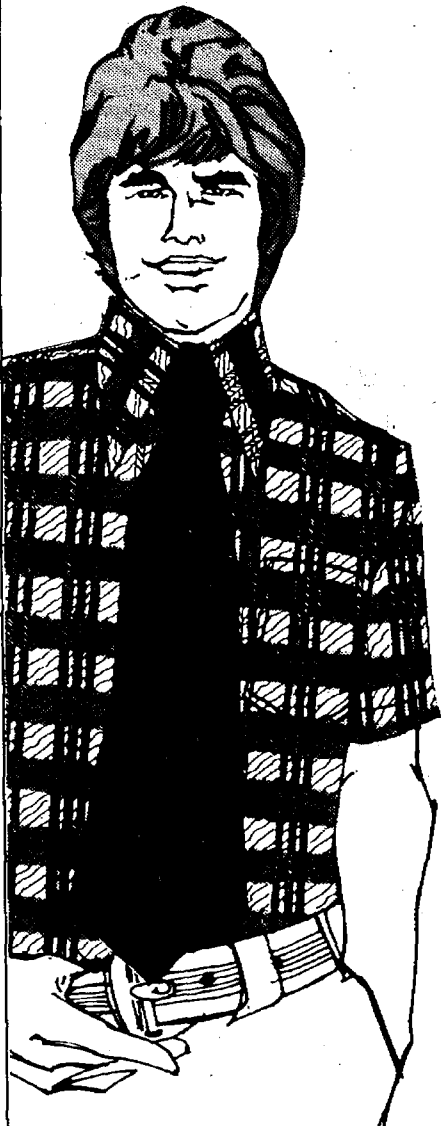
The next summer Pack meeting will be held in July. Plans to be announced by the Pack Committee at a later date.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Our get-set-for-summer sales.
The buys are too good to miss.

SPECIAL
\$3.99

Men's short sleeve dress shirt is textured Tri-Acetate and Nylon. In assorted light or dark patterns. They're Penn-Prest for no ironing. Long point collar. Sizes 14½-17.



15% off

Our reg. 1.75 sheared and loop cotton terry bath towel ensembles include attractive 'Rose Mist' and 'Spanish Tile' patterns.

Sale 1⁴⁸

Bath towel reg. \$1, Sale 85¢
Hand towel reg. 60¢, Sale 51¢
Wash cloth reg. 60¢, Sale 51¢



15% off

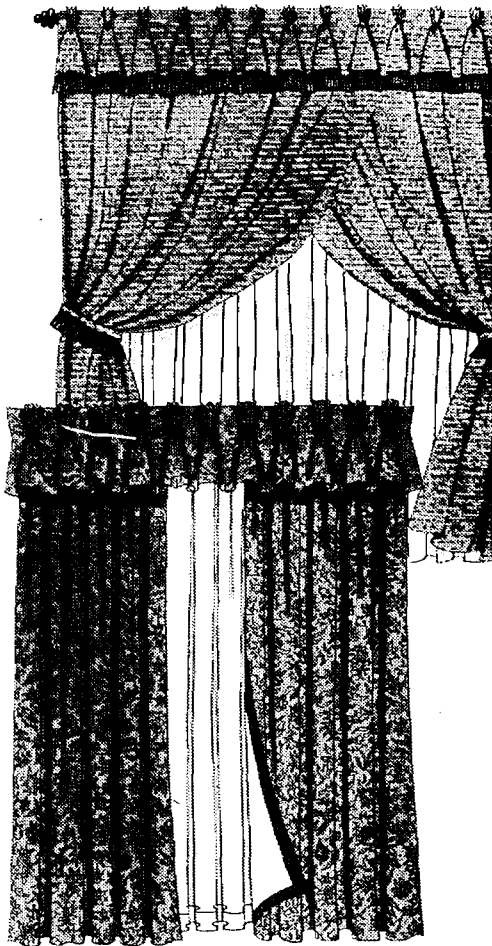
Save on draperies in hundreds of sizes and colors in stock or on special order. Choose from a wide collection of fabrics and styles, formal or informal, elaborate or casual. Included are our famous 'Tique' draperies of cotton/nylon jacquard with thermal foam backing.

Sale 7⁶⁴

Reg. 8.99 50x63" size.

Sale 8⁰⁶

Reg. 9.49 50x84" size.



15% off

Latest looks for the young beach crowd. Swimsuits, swimdresses; one part or two. Lots of sun-splashed colors in quick-dry nylon or acrylic knits, even crisp cottons. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Here's a sampling.

Reg. \$5 Sale 4²⁵

Reg. \$6 Sale 5¹⁰

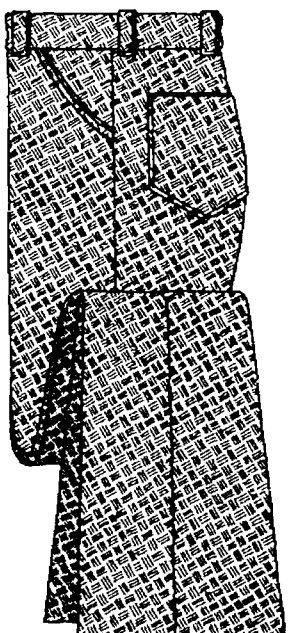
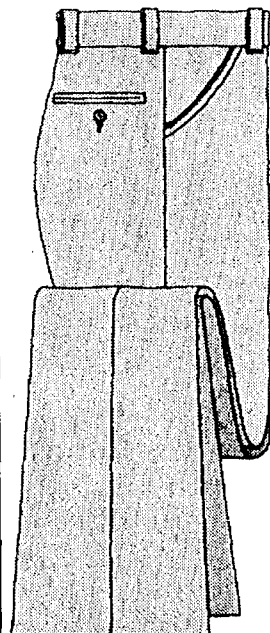


7⁹⁸

Men's casual slacks with straight hemmed leg, wide belt loops. Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/acrylic/ rayon. Sizes 30-38.

9⁹⁸

Our polyester fancy knit gentleman's jeans with flare leg and western pockets. Penn-Prest®. Brown, blue, wine in 30-38.



S&G FOOD CENTER

Owned & Operated by Evelyn Simpson — Paul O. Gross
BROAD & BRYANT STS., S. STROUDSBURG

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 49¢

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE 32 oz. 73¢

DOLE
UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE . 20 oz. 37¢

BANANAS lb. 12¢

CABBAGE lb. 7¢

INDIAN RIVER
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 49¢

HAM LOAF MIX 98¢ lb.	CHIP STEAK \$1.39 lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF .72¢ lb.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 8, 9, 10

STORE HOURS . . Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eve. to 5 p.m.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Charge It at
6th and Main Sts.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Television highlights

TODAY

ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 p.m. offers "Six Strangers at Apache Springs." Heyes and Curry are hired by a woman to bring out hidden caches of gold and then are captured by Indians (R).

Sammy Davis Jr., Lily Tomlin and Ed McMahon are guests on Flip Wilson's NBC hour at 8 (R).

ABC's "Longstreet" at 9 offers "Eye of the Storm" in which Longstreet is involved in payment of a large sum of money for the return of stolen jade (R).

"The CBS Thursday Night Movies" at 9 screens 1961's "On the Double," starring Danny Kaye and Dana Wynter in a World War II comedy in which Kaye impersonates a British general the Germans are trying to kill.

NBC's "Ironside" at 9 has "Unreasonable Facsimile," in which a reformed bank robber's "trademark" is imitated (R).

In "Run, Carol, Run" on ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" at 10, a woman kidnaps a four-year-old boy she claims is her nephew (R).

Bing Crosby is the guest on Dean Martin's NBC hour at 10 (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1953's "Rogue's March," with Peter Lawford and Richard Greene in a turn-of-the-century story of intrigue in India.

FRIDAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has an episode in which the investigator's life is endangered as he seeks evidence of income tax evasion by a wealthy man (R).

"NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8:30 screens "A Rage to Live," with Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara and Peters Graves in a story about a woman who jeopardizes her marriage by pursuing an old romance (R).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "My Love Came Back" — Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn.
 (7) "Woman's World" — Clifton Webb, June Allyson.
 (10) "Because of You" — Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol.
 5:00 (9) "Key Witness" — Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley.
 6:00 (17) "The Mark of Cain" — Eric Portman, Sally Gray.
 8:00 (9) "The Big Trees" — Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore.
 8:30 (17) "Madeleine" —

Eva Gabor, Eddie Albert, Rick Lenz.
 9:00 (2-10) "On the Double" — Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Margaret Rutherford, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Diana Dors, Jesse White.
 11:30 (2-10) "Rogue's March" — Peter Lawford, Richard Greene, Janice Rule, Leo G. Carroll, John Abbott, Patrick Aherne.
 (9) "Shoot to Kill" — Edmund Purdom, Frank Latimore.
 (17) "Carnival" — Sally Gray, Michael Wilding.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 How Do Your Children Grow? "Problems and Rewards of Childrearing"
 3:30 Gentle Giants "Clydesdales"
 3:45 Magic Window
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 Electric Company
 6:00 Sesame Street
 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	47. Peer Gynt's mother	3. Chinese bearlike mammal	25. "Turn to the right"
1. Spool for thread	48. Runs in panic	4. Skips	26. Strange utensil
4. Gee's companion	52. Trans-gress name	5. Diminishes	28. Cooking utensil
7. Frolic	53. City in Asia	6. Tele-graphs	30. Letter specialty
12. Girl's name	54. Being commotion	7. Vehicles	32. Annoy
13. Kimono sash	55. Operatic melodies	8. Past	33. Japanese name
14. Size of type	57. Scottish river	9. Buddy	36. Subdue
15. Enclosure	58. Meadow	10. Greek letter	37. Greek goddess of moon
16. Conic sections (Geom.)		11. Thing (law)	40. Penned in secret symbols
18. Aeger sand		17. Church part	42. Of the nose
19. Walks		21. Is foolishly fond	43. Out of the way
20. Guide		23. Window parts	44. Italian city
22. Letter		24. Attach	45. Sacred Egyptian bull
23. Half a Samoan seaport			46. Existence
27. Goddess of harvest			48. The urial
29. Eluded			49. Sailor
31. — Loos			50. Blackbird
34. Concluded			51. New Zealand bird
35. Potential			
37. Perceive			
38. Personalities			
39. High card			
41. Hidden obstacle			
45. Soap plant			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15				16					17	
18				19						
20			21		22			23	24	25
26										
27			28					29	30	
31	32	33							34	
35				36				37		
38				39	40			41	42	43
44								45		
46								47		
48	49	50	51					52		
53								54		55
56								57		58

CRYPTOQUIPS

JSKCU FSKCNJ NG FOXXG FOSUU
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip—UNHAPPY HAPPY TIES;
 HOPES FOR FUTURE HAPPINESS.
 (© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

7:30—3-4-28 Today
 5 Thunderbirds
 6 Captain Noah
 8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Beatles
 9 Giganator
 8:25—3-4-28 News
 8:30—5 Flintstones
 9 Skippy
 8:50—6 Phil Donahue
 9:00—2 Farmer's Daughter
 3 McLean Company
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 McHale's Navy
 7 Movie
 9 Virginia Graham
 10 Betty Hughes
 11 Bachelor Father
 28 Phil Donahue

9:30—2 Woman!
 4 It's Your Bet
 5 Hazel
 11 Fashions in Sewing
 9:40—11 Jack LaLanne
 9:45—10 News
 9:50—6 Lucille Rivers
 10:00—2 Lucy Show
 3 Watch Your Child
 4-28 Dinah's Place
 5 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 11 Burns and Allen
 12 Children of the World
 10:10—6 Conversation
 10:30—2-10 My Three Sons
 3-4-28 Concentration
 6 Dating Game
 11 Catholic Window
 11:00—2-10 Family Affair
 3-4-28 Sale of the Century
 6 Password
 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
 9 Straight Talk
 11 Equal Time
 11:30—2-10 Love of Life
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Midday
 6-7 At the Summit
 11 Courageous Cat
 11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

11:00—2-10 Family Affair
 3-4-28 Sale of the Century
 6 Password
 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
 9 Straight Talk
 11 Equal Time
 11:30—2-10 Love of Life
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Midday
 6-7 At the Summit
 11 Courageous Cat
 11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON
 12:00—2-10 Where the Heart Is
 3 News
 4-17-28 Jeopardy
 6 News
 7 Password
 9 Nino
 11 Magic Garden
 12:25—2-10 News
 12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow
 3 David Frost
 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
 6-7 Split Second
 11 Sewing
 12:40—11 Dr. Brothers
 12:55—4-17 News
 1:00—2-10 Paul Bernard
 4 Watch Your Child
 5 Movie
 6-7 All My Children
 9 Joe Franklin
 10 It's Your Bet
 11 Galloping Gourmet
 12 Community of Living Things
 17 Mothers-in-Law
 2:00—2-10 As the World Turns
 4-17 Three on a Match
 6-7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 Movie
 2:00—2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
 6-7 Newlywed Game

Contract Bridge
B. Jay Becker
Prudence
 South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠ 84
 ♥ A Q 103
 ♦ A 7 5 2
 ♣ Q 5
SOUTH
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ K J 9 8 4
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♣ A 6 2
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
 4♥

Opening lead — jack of clubs.
 In many hands declarer finds it more dangerous to have one opponent on lead than the other. This is usually because the dangerous opponent, by gaining the lead, can either run a long suit or return a suit that threatens a key card in declarer's hand or dummy's.
 Thus, in the present deal, South should be greatly concerned by the possibility of East's obtaining the lead and firing a spade back through the king. A spade return could prove disastrous, so South's attention should be firmly riveted on ways and means of

DO YOU REMEMBER ME?
 MY NAME IS MARCIE. OF COURSE I REMEMBER YOU...
 AS SOON AS I SAW YOU GET OFF THE BUS, I SAID "WELL, IF IT ISN'T WHAT'S-HER-FACE!"
 I APPRECIATE YOUR REMEMBERING ME, SIR...
 STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!

EB and Flo
 EB!
 I'M SORRY TO WAKE YOU, BUT I HAVE A TERRIBLE CASE OF INSOMNIA.
 WELL, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO — START AN EPIDEMIC?

Dick Tracy
 MRS. BARLEY HAS VOLUNTEERED TO GIVE A STATEMENT ABOUT HER HUSBAND.
 TELL LIZZ IN YOUR OWN WORDS EVERYTHING YOU CAN RECALL. IT WILL AID US GREATLY.
 SEE THAT BUMP? YES, WHAT IS IT?
 I INSERTED IT UNDER MY SKIN, THEN COVERED IT WITH A STICKY BANDAGE — TILL IT HEALED.
 HE'S STUDYING TO BE A S.D.P.

Blondie
 I CAN'T GET HERB TO TAKE ME ANYPLACE ANYMORE.
 HE'S GOTTEN TO BE A REAL STICK-IN-THE-MUD.
 I WANT YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THIS TOOTSIE.
 THIS ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT YOU'D CALL A DYNAMO, EITHER.

Beetle Bailey
 SARGE!! YOUR SQUEAKING DRIVES ME CRAZY!
 WHY DO YOU PICK ON ME?
 LT. FLAP'S CHAIR SQUEAKS TOO!
 I KNOW IT.
 BUT HIS SQUEAKS HAVE MORE RHYTHM OR SOMETHING.
 SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK!
 SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK!
 SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK!

Archie
 IS THIS CREAM FOR COFFEE OR TO WHIP?
 YOU DON'T EAT THAT, DO YOU?
 RUB IT ON WHAT, YOUR CHOCOLATE PUDDING?
 ON YOUR FACE? THAT'S MINE... TO GET RID OF WRINKLES!
 WHY DON'T YOU DO LIKE DAD? HE EATS CREAM ON EVERYTHING...
 AND HE'S FILLED OUT ALL HIS WRINKLES!

Snuffy Smith
 MY MAW SENT ME OVER TO FETCH HER HAIR CURLERS, MIZ SMIF.
 JEST A SECOND, SAMANTHY.
 TELL YORE MAW THAR'S ONE MISSIN'...
 BUT I'LL RETURN IT SOON AS TATER TAKES HIS NAP.

Buzz Sawyer
 YOU! DROP THAT AXE!
 I DIDN'T USE SEEDS. I PLANTED KETCHUP.

Tiger
 WHAT'D YOU PLANT?
 TOMATOES.
 IT'S NOT GROWING.
 WHAT KIND OF SEEDS?

Lack of controls pulls teeth from environment 'tiger'

By CHARLES CAMP
and WALTER MOSSBERG
Dow Jones-Offaway News

DETROIT — For years, the nation's auto makers have groaned about the growing pressure from Washington to do the "impossible" — clean up their engines so that new

cars will be almost pollution free by the late 1970s.

The cries from Detroit have created the specter of a growing regulatory monster in the nation's capital that seems more powerful than the auto industry itself.

But if there is one thing

that has become clear so far from the current mess over engine certification at Ford Motor Co., it is this: The monster is in truth a toothless tiger.

Indeed, the Ford situation has, in the minds of government and auto men alike,

raised some fundamental questions about the ability of the government to enforce the mounds of antipollution regulations it has heaped on the industry in recent years.

It has been learned, for example, that the secret changes on the Ford emissions-test cars, which invalidated the company's tests on its 1973 cars, probably ran into the many hundreds.

Environmental Protection Agency officials were completely unable to detect the irregularities and probably couldn't catch similar changes if they occurred again.

It is true that the list of anti-pollution regulations that auto makers must comply with is long, complex, and tough. It is also true that the rules are backed by a list of remedies and penalties that include stiff fines and even the threat of the closing down of a company.

But the system depends on enforcement. And so far, there are few cops on the auto-pollution beat.

As it stands now, the auto makers themselves, at great cost in time and money, are ultimately the chief enforcers of the standards they are supposed to meet, and federal regulators hopelessly outgunned, can do little more than monitor the industry's self-regulation.

Here's how the process works today: The EPA sets the rule. The car makers then build and test prototype engines and finally submit for government certification applications that are supported chiefly by the companies' own tests.

There is a minimum of double-checking by the EPA. "It's basically dependent on good faith," says Edmond Brune, and intense, 35-year-old engineer who used to work for Ford and for Chevrolet and who now is the EPA's director of certification and surveillance in Detroit. "It's clear that a lot of stuff ought to be analyzed independently of the companies," Brune says.

Four times during the 50,000-mile durability tests of the prototype engines, the auto makers bring the cars to an EPA facility in Ann Arbor for a 23-minute government test. The EPA lab still lacks much sophisticated testing equipment that is on order, and the agency has only 10 employees to monitor the en-

tire testing and car certification program of the four big U.S. auto makers as well as the scores of importers and minor domestic manufacturers.

The man assigned to Ford, for example, is also charged with tracing several foreign auto companies. His staff: two helpers. One EPA engineer and a pair of helpers likewise watch over giant General Motors and a handful of lesser car companies. Another EPA man handles both Chrysler and American Motors and several foreign makes.

Often, these men must give rulings on key maintenance requests over the phone. (It was unauthorized maintenance of test engines that got Ford in trouble). They

can't spare the time to make on-the-spot checks for each situation that may crop up among the hundreds of test cars being run, often day and night, at several widely scattered locations by the auto makers.

EPA men say it is flatly impossible to keep a tight rein on the test cars; they are forced, rather, to accept the manufacturers' diagnoses and remedies of problems.

Although Ford has thrown a blanket of secrecy over its own faulty testing, it is known that on two of its Pinto test

engines company men performed 101 unscheduled maintenance operations — while they were asking the EPA for permission to do only four.

EPA men privately estimate that 22 of these 101 tinkering might have won their approval — if only they had been asked. They also figure that 40 of the procedures, including idle speed adjustments, spark plug replacements and cleanings and adjustments of other parts, might have reduced the test cars' engine emissions.

Ecology corner

How to save our oil

By GAIL NEVINS
STROUDSBURG — Fuel for thought. Friends of the Earth is making another effort to pry some money out of the Federal Highway Trust Fund, used exclusively for road-building, for use in construction of public transportation systems.

During congressional hearings last month FOE said, "If we could shift one-fourth of urban car travel and one-fourth of intercity car travel to public transport, we could save two million barrels of oil a day — roughly equivalent to the amount the proposed Trans-Alaskan Pipeline would carry."

Editors of the Environment Action Bulletin recommend what they consider to be one of the best family handbooks on the environment: the "Do It Yourself Environmental Handbook" published by the Dayton (Ohio) Museum of Natural History.

The first part of the book is a 14-page action guide to give readers the overall picture of how we pollute. The remaining 60 pages are devoted to explaining, in great detail, how we can lessen our personal impact on the environment.

If you would like a copy send \$1.95 directly to the museum.

Courses and seminars on the environment are being offered here, there and everywhere.

One of the most interesting from the standpoint of the morality of our waste economy, among other issues, is a well-received course at Boston Theological Institute, entitled "Theological Perspectives

on the Environmental Crisis." It is taught by the Drs. William Wolf and George Williams.

Other educational ventures are offered at the following: Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901; Miner Institute for Man and His Environment, attn. Dr. Dana L. Abell, Chazy N.Y. 12921.

Across the nearby Delaware River are: the Leadership Institute, Newark State College and New Jersey Section ACA, Camp Shawnee, P.O. Box 325, Oak Ridge, N.H. 07438; and New Jersey State School of Conservation, R.D. 2, Box 272, Branchville, N.J. 07826. Write for more information.

For only 25 cents the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay is offering an annotated Bibliography of selected articles, reports, books, documents, etc., which present discussions of, or viewpoints on, the formulation of international environmental policy, with special emphasis on the U.S. thought preliminary to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm this month.

Send your money to: Library, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, Wisc., 54305 and ask for the "International Environmental Policy."

"The Language of Pollution," a glossary of environmental terms, is available from the New York Botanical Garden to help concerned citizens with the jargon used by environmentalists.

A copy is available for 50 cents from: Environmental Education, The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

Hospital meetings open

WHITE HAVEN — Dr. Wesley D. White, superintendent of White Haven State School and Hospital, announced Monday that all future meetings of the facility's board of trustees will be open to the general public.

According to White, this new policy is in line with the request of Pennsylvania Secretary of Public Welfare Helen Wohlgenuth.

Mrs. Wohlgenuth pointed out in her request that because most of the members are committed to new and innovative approaches to program development, open meetings should be particularly worthwhile.

The White Haven State School and Hospital board of trustees meets bi-monthly at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at the facility.

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Resident Swimming Pool Cards will be issued at the Municipal Building, 24 Analomink Street, Saturday, June 3, and Saturday, June 10, from 9 A.M. to Noon.

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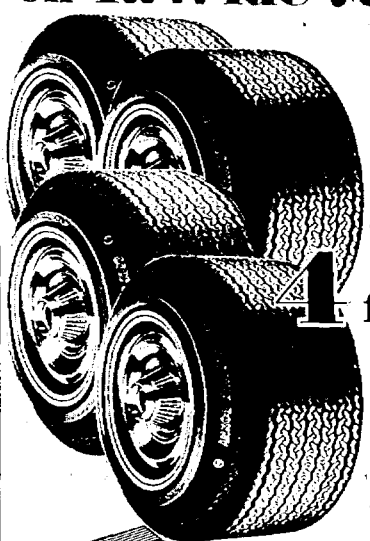
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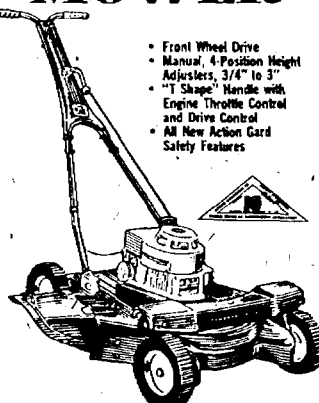
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ABA's revised code of judicial conduct tough stance

CHICAGO (UPI)—The final draft of a revised code of judicial conduct, prepared by a select committee of the American Bar Association and made public Wednesday, proposes to limit severely judges' political and business activities.

The revision of the code, the first since the original was drafted in 1923, would limit a judge's political activity to securing his re-election to judicial office and would forbid him from serving as an officer, director, adviser or employee of any business.

Strict restrictions would be placed on the way in which funds for a judge's re-election campaign would be raised and he would be prohibited from holding office in any political organization, from publicly endorsing a candidate or from announcing his views on disputed legal or political issues.

Judges' financial interests would be limited to holding and managing investments and those interests would have to be managed so as to minimize the number of cases in which a judge would have to disqualify

himself. A judge would be able to serve as executor of an estate only for members of his family.

Roger J. Traynor, the retired chief justice of the California Supreme Court who served as chairman of the ABA special committee on standards of judicial conduct, said the guiding principle of the revised canons is that "an independent and honorable judiciary is indispensable to justice in our society."

Traynor said the basic purpose of the seven canons of the code is to assure that judges will be worthy of that independence and deserving of that confidence.

Its main provisions range

from the broad dictum that "a judge must avoid any appearance of impropriety" to detailed guidelines covering the use of broadcasting, televising and photographic equipment to record court proceedings for classroom use in educational institutions.

The revised code also takes into account the growing crush of cases in the judicial system by proposing that judges not accept the sort of extrajudicial appointments that they might have previously taken.

"Valuable services have been rendered in the past to the states and the nation by judges appointed by the executive to undertake important extrajudicial assignments," the commen-

tary accompanying the proposed code said.

"The appropriateness of conferring these assignments on judges must be reassessed,

however, in light of the demands on judicial manpower created by today's crowded dockets and the need to protect the courts from involvement in

extrajudicial matters that may prove to be controversial," it said.

The revised code would allow judges to receive reasonable

compensation, defined as no more than a non-judge would receive, for certain permissible extrajudicial activities such as speaking, writing and teaching.

Teacher's notebook

'Hell Week' tests have real value

By NORMAN GELBER

At this time in the school year, students begin the ordeal of taking a battery of final examinations in their various courses. Their methods of preparation may vary from cramming to systematic reviewing, but their general attitude is, "Hell Week has come again!" Under great emotional pressure, they quite naturally raise the old hue and cry against the tyranny of tests.

Professional educators and parents may respond to this frustrated outcry of students by simply pointing out that tests are built into the educational system. They may also add the clinching point that tests, no matter how imperfect, provide the most practical means of measuring intellectual ability, academic achievement, and a variety of skills.

If these arguments fail to satisfy the malcontent student, there is always the historical approach. Educational testing of both knowledge and skill has been going on since ancient Greece.

The Athenians used a refinement of Socrates' method of oral questioning to enrich the student's learning, while the Spartans introduced a series of graduated tests which every boy had to pass in order to prove his mastery of manly skills.

Perhaps our students could face tests in a better frame of mind if they understood the multiple value of testing.

For example, if they realized that measuring intelligence enables educators to identify the slow and fast learners for special instruction, that final grades indicate the student's strength and weakness in subject matter, and that the student's academic record provides him with a guideline to his occupation or profession, then they might see the light.

Finally, it is just possible that our complaining students may grasp the fundamental truth that everyone, in all walks of life, must undergo tests to qualify for a position or to gain advancement. Everyone must also accept the fact that pain, adversity, and failure are commonplace tests of fortitude and faith.

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Seal of approval

How's the water at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo? Just as this seal, slaking his thirst at zoo bubbler. Question is, why should animal living in water have such a need to imbibe it? (UPI Telephoto)

Rich gave little to poor

UN trade session hardly success

LONDON — Although many months and much money were spent in preparation and more than five weeks in talking about what to do, the 3,000 delegates to the Third United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD 3) in Santiago, Chile, achieved nothing that could have stamped the conference as a success.

As had been predicted, the poor nations squabbled among themselves; the rich ones played a defensive game, determined to give little away. By the time the conference finished the rich could feel satisfied.

The predecessor conferences had also been attacked as mere talking-shops, but each managed to produce the husks of an achievement for the poor countries. UNCTAD 1 at Geneva in 1964 set up UNCTAD as a continuing organization through which the poor countries could press for better terms in trade and aid. At UNCTAD 2 in New Delhi four years later there was agreement on the generalized system of preferences, although leaving detailed schemes to be worked out later by each rich country.

At Santiago, by comparison, the poor countries picked up a

few crumbs that the rich had let drop.

Yet Santiago opened promisingly. Peking attended for the first time and some people thought it might scorn the Soviet Union into greater help for the poor. The Soviet Union, on a domino theory, spurred the West to show more concern. And indeed, the Chinese delegate did open with an attack on the Soviet Union as "the other imperialist power exploiting the Third World."

Robert McNamara, the President of the World Bank, made a powerful speech tearing through the complacency of rich and poor alike. France announced support for a "link" between Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) and development, for which the UNCTAD secretariat had been pressing hard. The Germans said they were in favor of giving the poor countries more SDRs. And the opening speech of the United States delegate amounted to an apology for the behavior of his country in the monetary crisis last year.

In the end, however, the experience was that big talk costs little, but even a little achievement costs too dear for the rich countries to be interested in making the effort.

The main area where the poor countries hoped for success was in getting a link set up between SDRs and development. The American devaluation measures last year, the secretariat argued, had meant a loss of more than \$500 million in the poor countries' reserves value. The idea behind the link was that this "paper gold" could be used more productively by the developing countries which would use SDRs more productively by encashing them for their import and debt-servicing needs. Since the SDRs were first issued, the rich countries have had \$6 billion, and the poor ones only \$2.4 billion.

The monetary debate provided a good example of how the whole of UNCTAD 3 went. Although the poor countries have a strong majority among UNCTAD nations with 96 out of the 141 members, this majority is of little use.

UNCTAD has no powers to take decisions except on institutional matters. So, unless they are satisfied with a moral victory, the poor nations have to persuade the rich ones to some sort of compromise agreement.

The poor nations had demanded that the conference

"fully endorse" the establishment of an SDR—development link. After the initial speeches, the matter was discussed at length in committee. But in the week before the scheduled end of UNCTAD 3, so little agreement had been reached that the question was passed to a special summit group of 31 nations in the hope of hammering out some agreement. The debate rolled on, with all night sessions, for some days and a summit group of 12 nations within the summit group was set up.

In a late night session the day before the end of the Conference agreement was reached on a mild formula supporting a "link." But then Washington called its delegate to tell him he had overstepped the mark, so he withdrew from the agreement. The debate resumed into the small hours of another day. Eventually, after 200 hours of debate, a compromise resolution was agreed a few hours after UNCTAD 3 should have ended.

The part of the resolution dealing with SDRs was watered down to read that the Conference "recognized that the subject of such a link deserves the most serious attention." Even so, this

paragraph had to be separately voted on, and four rich countries, United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, abstained.

On commodities, another major area of UNCTAD, the results were if anything even more disappointing: the only agreement was that the cocoa conference should meet in Geneva in August—but this had been agreed by the participants before Santiago. Attempts at agreement on improved market access and more stable pricing policies met total resistance from the rich countries.

At the end of the Santiago conference about the only consolation to the poor countries was that they had tried hard to persuade the rich to assist them. If in the future a new Third World consciousness should develop and the poor, fed up with talking, take restrictive measures against the goods of the rich countries, the rich have only themselves to blame.

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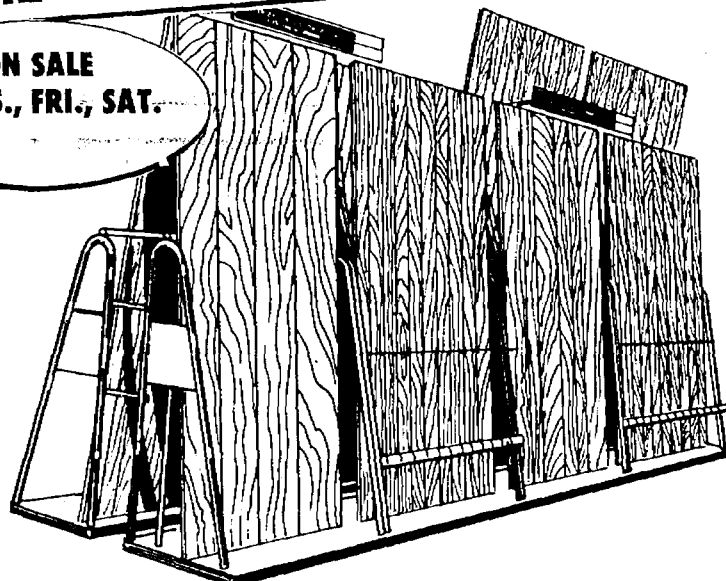
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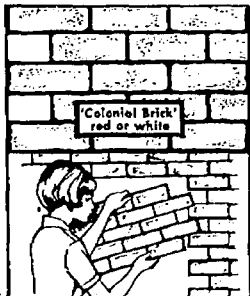


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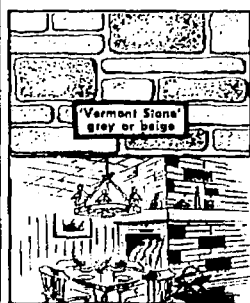


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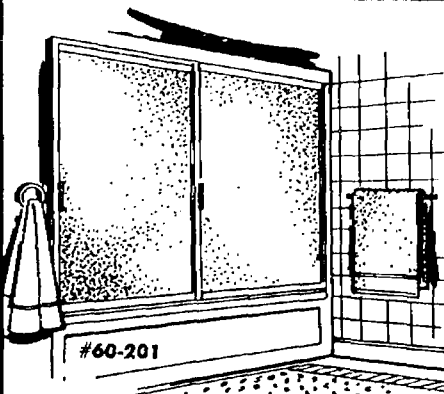
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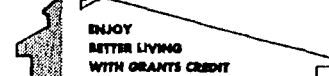
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EAST STROUDSBURG

Japan's 'United Red Army': First world, then Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The young revolutionaries who carry the banner of Rengo Sekigun (United Red Army) have no blueprint for a brave new Japan.

That comes later, they say. Their self-appointed task is to destroy Japanese society as it exists today.

This splinter sect of Japanese Marxists—whose history in Japan is written in blood—burst into headlines all over the world on Tuesday, May 30. Three of its members whipped automatic rifles from their baggage at Lod International Airport in Tel Aviv and massacred 26 innocent persons in the lobby. Eighty-one others were wounded.

One gunman committed suicide with a hand grenade, another was slain by Israeli police and a third captured.

Kozo Okamoto, 24, the surviving killer, was an obscure

student of agriculture at an undistinguished Japanese university. What sort of human engineering was used to send him halfway around the world to slaughter men and women who were utter strangers?

Rengo Sekigun was formed sometime in the late 1960s, among university students in the area around Osaka, Japan's second city. At first, it was only one of hundreds of the left-wing splinter groups that grow like mushrooms on Japanese campuses.

Soon it became unique.

Shunning the demonstrations and rallies that are the medium of protest for most left-wing students, Rengo Sekigun organized for violent revolution.

Police say Rengo Sekigun probably never has had more than 300 members. Even so, its leaders embarked on the task of overthrowing the government of the third largest industrial country in the world. Discipline and dedication were to make up for the lack of numbers.

Tsunao Mori, 27, who led Rengo Sekigun for about a year, prior to his arrest in

February, demanded total obedience. For the most part he got it. When he didn't, he killed his followers without qualm, according to his own statements to police.

Like all revolutionaries, Rengo Sekigun needed guns and money. They got them by a wave of bank robberies and holdups of sporting goods stores.

To advertise Rengo Sekigun, the leaders organized the greatest aerial hijack in Japan's history. On March 30,

1970, nine Rengo Sekigun men took control of a Japan Air Lines (JAL) jet on a domestic flight with 137 passengers aboard and commandeered it to Pyongyang, North Korea.

The nine hijackers still are in Pyongyang. One of them is Takeshi Okamoto, older brother of the Lod airport killer.

In February, Japanese police began closing in on their hideouts. Several Rengo Sekigun members were arrested. Mori and three others took over a summer home at the resort

city of Karuizawa, holding the housemaid as hostage. After a four-day shootout with hundreds of police, they were captured. One policeman and one civilian died in the gunplay.

Then came confessions from arrested "comrades" of Rengo Sekigun's sadistic purges of members who deviated from Mori's line. So far, 13 bodies of Rengo Sekigun followers have been unearthed from graves in the Japan Alps west of Tokyo. Two of the victims were girls, one of them eight months

pregnant.

Arab guerrillas in the Middle East have been in contact with the extreme Japanese left for at least two years. Two Japanese women are known to work as nurses near Beirut for the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Okamoto says other Japanese have undergone PFLP training similar to that he received in Beirut.

Until this spring neither Okamoto nor the other two

killers had ever been out of Japan. Then somebody convinced them it was their duty as revolutionaries to lay down their lives to carry out the massacre in Tel Aviv.

Now Rengo Sekigun has reaped another harvest of the kind of publicity it apparently wants—to persuade people of its dedication and fierceness.

Those who have watched Rengo Sekigun's career are not too surprised. Its followers already have proved they are capable of almost anything.

Join the "Inn" Crowd at ...

CAMELOT INN

Rt. 611 Tannersville, Pa.

GREAT SOUNDS
BY ...

DANCE TO THE SOUND OF
"SIMON BUCKWHEAT RELEASE"

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB

745 Main St. Ph. 421-1440 Stroudsburg

BUSINESSMEN'S
LUNCH
From 11 A.M.

THURSDAY
"THE
REJECTS"

TUESDAY
"THE
REJECTS"

SAT.
13th HOUR
Fred Pugh
Cris Mosteller
Garry Langelli
Ron Shoemaker

JOIN US FOR LUNCH & DINNER
Featuring Fine Food and Cocktails

Kerrick named top showman

DELHI — William Kerrick, of Blakeslee, was named the Grand Champion Showman in the Dairy Show sponsored by State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi's Horn and Hoof Club.

Kerrick also placed first in the experienced showmanship division of the show.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

DIAMOND JIM'S

Rt. 390 Mountainhome
PHONE 585-2633
MON. THRU SAT.
4:30 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

LIVE ACTION TONITE!

Surprise Talent Nite!
BOTTOM O' THE FOX
Delaware Water Gap
Good Sandwiches Every Nite.

CINEMA WIND GAP

863-9192
NOW SHOWING 7:10 & 9:20
DEATH LIVES
In The Vault Of Horror!

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

Only A Few Happy Miles To Lanark Inn

Gourmet Rendezvous
Your Hosts Rose & Kurt
Open Monday Thru Saturday
The Old Stage-coach Stop
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS •
• COCKTAILS •
WEDDINGS &
BANQUET FACILITIES
6 PRIVATE ROOMS
Most Credit Cards Honored.
(201) 475-2030
On Rt. 519 bet. Phillipsburg & Belvidere

ICE SKATING

POCONO
Ice Skating
The Poconos Only
Indoor Ice Skating Rink
OPEN ALL YEAR
• Skate Rentals
• Amusement Center
• Skate Sharpening
OPEN DAILY
1 p.m. To 11 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
J. M. N. of Stroudsburg on Rt. 191
at PENN HILLS LODGE
ANALOMINK, PA.
Phone 421-5465

E. STROUDSBURG

TONITE thru TUES.

...a CROAK

...a SCREAM!

TODAY the Pond!

TOMORROW the World!

Future show back!

FRIGGS

AND

THE CONQUEROR WORM

TONITE

AT 8:00 P.M.

HELD OVER!

The Godfather

TONITE

AT 8:00 P.M.

HELD OVER!

The Godfather

TONITE

AT 8:00 P.M.

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AT 8:00 P.M.

Campus Life

FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL

JUNE 10th

To be held at PINEBROOK — Off Rt. 191

OUTSIDE IN THE OPEN-AIR

BRING YOUR BLANKETS OR CHAIRS

TIME: 6 P.M. - MIDNITE

Over 100 Teen Musicians Taking Part

Two Special Musicals — Love & Life

By Otis Skillings

NO CHARGE — FREE — NO CHARGE

EVERYONE WELCOME

COM 'N LISTEN — COM 'N 'RAP'

(Held in the tabernacles in the event of rain.)



Something to help you with your summer Indoor - Outdoor Home Fixing

REMODEL-REPAIR

FIX-UP!

IT'S TIME FOR FUN IN THE SUN

Advertising Sun Tue

Timely Suggestions From Your Local Contractors, Suppliers and Stores

- ADD A PATIO
- BUILD A BAR-B-CUE
- IMPROVE OUTDOOR COOKING
- REPAIR YOUR ROOF
- INSTALL A SWIMMING POOL
- GET A RIDING TRACTOR
- BLACKTOP THE DRIVEWAY
- AIR CONDITION THE HOME
- PLANT SOME SHADE TREES
- REPAIR YOUR FURNACE
- ADD SOME COLORFUL FLOWERS
- ADD A BATHROOM

• REPAIR THE ROOF

• CHECK YOUR FURNACE

• WHEN SUMMER FURNITURE

• ALUMINUM SCREENS & SHUTTERS

• COLOR TV & STEREO

• REPAIR YOUR HOME

• REPAIR THE BASEMENT

• CHECK UP ON POOL SUPPLIES

This Special Edition For Homeowners Will Be Published June 23rd.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE JUNE 16th

Phone The Pocono Record Display Advertising Dept.
And One of Our Trained Advertising Specialists
Will Assist You In Preparing A Suitable Ad.

Phone 421-3000 Ext. 9

Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 401 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. What verification will the IRS require of individual taxpayers claiming a deduction or credit for political contributions made after December 31, 1971?

A. Taxpayers must have a written receipt in order to substantiate an allowable deduction or credit for political contributions. In view of the widespread use of checks, a cancelled check will in most cases meet the requirement for a written receipt and be accepted as proof of payment. However, in certain instances, the IRS may require additional verification from the taxpayer.

A candidate or campaign committee may ensure that its contributors will not be asked for such additional verification by issuing their own specially authorized receipts. These receipts, if properly completed and issued, will be accepted by the IRS and no further verification will be required of the taxpayer.

Q. I am a carpenter. Each day I take my tools with me when I drive to work. Does this mean that I can deduct the cost of operating my car as a business expense?

A. If you haul tools in your car for your convenience in commuting to and from your place of business, the cost of operating your car is non-deductible. However, if you cannot store them where you work, or if you work at different locations every day, and would not use your car but for the business necessity of hauling tools that are too bulky or heavy to be carried on public transportation, the cost is deductible.

Q. I increased the value of my home by installing storm windows. Can I get a tax deduction for what I spent?

A. Although this expense cannot be deducted, it can be added to the cost basis of your property. This way, the cost of the storm windows will be taken into account in the event you sell your home.

Q. I had a summer job between school semesters last year and at that time filed a Form W-4E with my employer so that no tax would be withheld from my paycheck. I want to do the same thing this summer. Will no tax be taken out of my wages automatically or do I have to file a new Form W-4E?

A. Withholding exemption certificates (Form W-4E) for 1971 expired on April 30 so that you will have to file a new certificate if you don't want tax withheld from your wages this year. You may qualify for an exemption from withholding if you did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none this year. In general, single persons with income of less than \$2,050, and married persons filing jointly with income of less than \$2,800, will not owe any Federal income tax for 1972.

Q. I got a letter from an Internal Revenue Service Center disallowing a deduction on my return. What should I do?

A. If you disagree with the IRS action, you may mail additional information to the Service Center to support the deduction. On the other hand, if you are satisfied with the IRS explanation for disallowing the deduction, sign the enclosed agreement and mail it in the envelope provided. If you do not have a refund coming, you may pay the additional tax at this time or pay when billed.

Q. I know that the settlement fee I paid in connection with my new house is not deductible, but can I add it to the basis of my property so that the fee will be taken into account in the event I sell my home?

A. No. Certain settlement fees or other charges paid solely to compensate the lender for specific services he performs in connection with the borrower's account, such as the lender's appraisal fee, notary fees or the cost of

preparing the mortgage note or deed of trust, cannot be considered an additional cost of purchase commissions, surveys, transfer taxes, legal and recording fees may be included in the basis of the property.

Q. I read that Congress passed a new tax law which changed the amount withheld from pay for income tax. How does this affect me?

A. Most taxpayers should file a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, claiming all the exemptions to which they are entitled. Many taxpayers also can claim the new special withholding allowance. And those who itemize deductions for large expenses such as medical bills, interest on home mortgages and state and local taxes, can claim extra allowances.

In either case, you may be able to reduce your withholding and increase your take home pay with no need to worry about owing a large Federal income tax bill next year.

Q. Do you have a booklet that tells taxpayers what their rights are if they are audited?

A. Yes, write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy of IRS Publication 555, Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund.

Q. I am an alien working in the United States. I plan to return to my home soon. I am told I must get a "sailing permit." What is that?

A. A Certificate of Compliance, popularly known as a "sailing permit," must be obtained by most aliens before their departure from the United States. Generally, you must file a Form 1040C or 2063

to get a "sailing permit." The permit should be obtained from the District Director of Internal Revenue for the district in which you are located at least two weeks but not earlier than 30 days before your departure.

Q. Some one broke into my home and stole \$200. Can I deduct this amount as a theft loss?

A. A personal theft or casualty loss is deductible only to the extent that it exceeds \$100 for each loss. Therefore, your deduction would be \$100, your actual loss of \$200 less the \$100 limitation. The loss would also be reduced by any insurance proceeds.

For more information on deducting casualty and theft losses, see IRS Publication 547, Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts. It's available by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q. I employ an investment counselor to advise me on what stocks to buy. Are the fees I pay him deductible?

A. Yes. Investment counseling fees are deductible as income-producing expenses provided you itemize deductions.

Q. I received a check for \$180 from dividends on my life insurance policy. Must I pay income tax on this amount?

A. Dividends on insurance policies are not true dividends, but are a partial return of the premiums paid. They are not includable in gross income until they exceed the accumulated net premiums paid for the contract. However, interest paid or credited on dividends left with the insurance company is taxable.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
An on-and-off day, much depending upon your ingenuity and the use of straightforward tactics. But don't burn the candle at both ends, as Aries sometimes do. Let some pleasures wait.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Listen to the advice of knowing heads and you will profit now. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
More than you wish of details, extra or unexpected responsibilities? Get all in order early and, with vigilance and clear-cut deliberation, break through obstacles. You can!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
Make your schedule a flexible one. Possibilities of changes and variations in your program exist — all promising to be beneficial. In written matters, be sure of your data.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
Mixed planetary influences. You may experience some seemingly ungovernable moments, areas: Handle with astuteness and deliberation. Fine advantages also indicated.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
Needed now: Patience in business and domestic issues, perseverance in tedious, humdrum tasks. Emphasize your philosophical side.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
Don't try to turn your back on difficult situations, no matter what your inclination. This will be a day in which all problems, no matter how complex, must be faced head-on.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)
Resoluteness and determination will put this

day in the winning column. Weed out certain undesirable attachments, practices, methods.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)
There's no better time than the present to exercise your latent talents, as well as more obvious abilities, to increase chances of advancement. Be logical in all discussions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)
Warmhearted enthusiasm for your efforts may not be forthcoming, but they are being noticed in the right places. Emphasize your innate artistry, conscientiousness, serenity.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)
You have fine stellar influences to help you now, but it will be how you use your abilities and advantages that will determine the caliber of your gains. Only your best!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
Experiences of the past may give you the clues as to proper handling of this day's action. With correct procedure, you should do well.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment; are also sensitively aware of the needs of others. Your bent is a scholarly one and you are discriminating and selective, with a broad viewpoint. As with most Gemini's, you are an extremely enthusiastic individual but, unlike others, your interests do not fade quickly, and you are more likely to see projects through to their ultimate conclusion. You could excel at literature, science, the law or music; are highly philosophical in your attitudes.

Wishing Well

7 6 5 4 3 2 1
P H L I T D N O A I C R O
4 5 8 3 7 4 2 6 2 3 5 7 6
R T R E T E R M I V E E O
3 7 6 8 6 5 8 2 4 7 2 4 5
O N N E I R A G A T I S A
6 2 5 7 4 8 6 3 7 6 8 5 4
O N R I E S U T A S U Y D
5 6 4 3 8 6 7 4 5 2 6 7
W M I I R E L N E E A E G
7 4 7 6 5 2 3 5 6 8 4 2 8
O C A T A L O L I H O I O
2 5 6 8 7 8 4 3 5 4 6 8 2
T T N U L S M N H E G E Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349. COLLECT

BUREAU OFFICES
Municipal Building
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7881

Kunkletown
Ph. (215) 681-4376

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 27c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 4 days \$2.16
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 7 days \$3.57
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 10 days \$4.80
Additional lines 16c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00
Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request
Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day
Office open weekdays 8:30 - 5:00
Saturdays 8:30 - Noon

BOX RENTALS
50c if copies are picked up; \$1.00 if copies are to be mailed.
50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if bill within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 11:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines
Want ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Classified Display ads and light-face semi display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
524-551-552-553
554-601-603-609-611

Public Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting for the Pocono Airport Authority for the remainder of 1972 will be held on the following dates: June 13, July 11, August 8, September 12, October 10, November 14 and December 12. Mount Pocono Airport Authority
DANIEL KRANICK, Secretary
BENSINGER and PENTZ, P.A., Solicitors

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INVESTIGATE	3A
A Fully Endowed Cemetery	3A
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Lehigh Township Board of	8
Supervisors, Lehigh Township, Pa.,	8
Pennsylvania, for the following:	8
1,600 gallons R.C. 800 Blumington	8
stone, more or less. All to be in place	8
and rolled at the direction and under	8
the supervision of the supervisors	8
with hand spreading as necessary.	8
All work and material must meet	8
standard Penn D. O. T.	8
specifications.	8
Work to be performed during the	8
month of July. The successful bidder	8
will be penalized \$50.00 per day for	8
every day after July 31, 1972.	8
All proposals must be upon the	8
forms furnished by the undersigned	8
and be in the hands of the Secretary	8
by 8 P.M., Friday, June 9, 1972.	8
The supervisors reserve the right	8
to reject any or all bids.	8
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26, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. D.S.	8
Paul H. Abel, Secretary	8
East Stroudsburg	8
Area School District	8
RAISE your income by using the	8
Pocono Record Classified Ads regu-	8
larly to sell things you no longer	8
need in cameras, sports gear, etc.	8
Start getting easy cash right now by	8
calling 421-3000 to place your ad.	8
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calling 421-3000 to place your ad.	8

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Cemeteries

Plots available, Fully endowed. STROUDSBURG CEMETERY, Dreher Ave., 421-4501.

INVESTIGATE
A Fully Endowed Cemetery
Modern—Beautiful—Convenient
LAURELWOOD
CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-8120

Lost and Found

LOST: Mother and grandmother PIN, Stbg. Main St. vicinity, Shaped like a tree with 11 stones. Call 421-1637.

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BUS TRIP TO CANADA
July 1-5
Phone (215) 581-2616

COMPLETE cars for junk, towed away FREE with title, 10 miles radius of Stroudsburg, Call 421-2598.

MARY JANE CERAMICS
CLASSES: Greenware, Gifts
Ph. 421-6135

DO YOUR THING
When
ALBINO'S
200 Washington St., E. Stbg.

ODDER'S SCRAP YARD
Refrigerators, Air Conditioning
Compare Our Prices
Stokes Ave., E. Stbg. Ph. 421-5810

NOW OPEN:
E. Phillips Art Studio
302 S. Main St., Stbg.
Friday 5 p.m. - Sat. 1 p.m.

PHOENIX PLAYERS
SUMMER WORKSHOP
Every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Adams Bryan, Asst. Director - Open to all. Member fee \$3.00. Non-members, \$5.00. Christ Episcopal Church, 7th St., Stroudsburg

RIDE WANTED from E. Stbg. to Mountainhome weekdays by 8:30 a.m. Will share expenses. Call 421-2025.

Public Notices

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids will be received by the Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors, Lehigh Township, Pa., Pennsylvania, for the following:

1,600 gallons R.C. 800 Blumington stone, more or less. All to be in place and rolled at the direction and under the supervision of the supervisors with hand spreading as necessary.

All work and material must meet standard Penn D. O. T. specifications.

Work to be performed during the month of July. The successful bidder will be penalized \$50.00 per day for every day after July 31, 1972.

All proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the undersigned and be in the hands of the Secretary by 8 P.M., Friday, June 9, 1972.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
(Mrs. Maillie A. DeMott)
Secretary and Treasurer

Male & Female Help 42

INTERVIEWERS or Supervisor for part time work to conduct public opinion surveys. Flexible hours. Experience or college background helpful. Call Mrs. Roiman, 424-1900.

TRAINER for bus station ticket agent. Full time work. Phone 421-7103 between 9 and 5:30.

RELIABLE teenager to babysit in your home. Prefer days but will sit at night. Call 992-6070.

WILL baby sit for one child, week days. At my home, or yours, college area. \$4.00 a day. Phone 421-5411 after 3:30 p.m.

WILL baby sit in my home or yours for small children. Phone 421-9994.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Marshalls Creek area. Phone 421-6069.

RESPONSIBLE reliable girl wishes to do camp or babysitting in Stroudsburg. Phone 421-1343.

18 YEAR OLD girl desires work as kitchen helper, caterer, or chambermaid or baby sitter in or near Stroudsburg. Phone 421-1343.

CHILD CARE, Full or part time. Part time approved. Portland 897-5317.

WILL DO House or Regular Cleaning. Write: Pocono Record Box 608.

HARD WORK. Would like a job as a Clerk in a store. Call 421-2257.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE: Secretarial position. Experienced stenographer, typewriter, shorthand, etc., wanted June thru Sept. Day shift only. Call 421-3946, Ask for Carol.

16 YEAR OLD desires kitchen work. Has experience. Phone 421-3456.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED. State, tin, asphalt shingle, rafter roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES. Remodeling, Additions. Pennell and Sons, 992-6633 or 992-6667.

BOY, 17. Desires work in kennel. Call 424-1701.

NEED painting or roofing? Call Painter. Call 421-8035.

CARPENTER work, wall paneling and ceiling work. Reasonable. Call 421-8035.

BOY, 16, will work as Busboy, Clerk, Stockboy, boy or outside work. Call anytime. 421-8956.

4-PIECE COMBO available. All types of plumbing. Faucets, Repairs — Furnace Cleaning. Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

STROUBURG oldest experienced dependable lawn service. References. Phone 421-2958 after 8:00 p.m.

GROUP AVAILABLE. Dinner music and jazz. Call 421-3897 or 992-6401.

GENERAL handy work inside or outside. Call after 5 p.m.

WILL remove trash, etc. Light hauling jobs, etc. Call John Decker, 476-0512 between 12 and 2 p.m.

RELIABLE Boy, 15, willing to do anything. Experienced kitchen worker and busboy. Will work around home, indoors and out. Will remove junk. Call Dan, 426-0165.

MALE student needing summer work. Has Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate. Would prefer irregular work but would also do out-door work. Call (717) 894-8068.

EXPERIENCED Painter needs work. Inside and out. Also, light trucking. (717) 588-6707, Steve.

COMPLETE GYPSY MOTH CONTROL

AGROTORS AERIAL HELICOPTER APPLICATION ON AN ACREAGE BASIS

SHANNON TREE CO. Milford, Pa. Custom Ground Application Both Fully Licensed & Insured (717) 296-6351

Jobs Wanted Male 44

2 DEPENDABLE young men with pick up looking for summer work. Will mow, haul, etc. Call Les, 421-3954 or John, 426-0165.

PARTTIME and summer work wanted. Lawn work, dishwasher, busboy or general labor. Call 421-6774 any time.

PRODUCTION Supervisor, permanent resident of Mt. Pocono area, presently employed by major corporation. 20 years experience as a foreman and general foreman in appliances. Including refrigeration and electronics. Write Pocono Record, Box 618.

TREES trimmed and taken down. Lots cleared. Free estimates. Call 424-0995.

Apts. Furnished 49A

FURNISHED apartments for rent. No pets or children. Call 421-5532.

4 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment plus basement near ESSC. No pets, w/call after 6 p.m., 699-1348.

AVAILABLE Immediately until Sept. 1. Conveniently located, luxurious air conditioned, carpeted, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$185 includes utilities. Call Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bathroom, ref. and central air conditioning. Available June 1, \$95 a month, including utilities. Thomas, R. D., Box 32, Kunkletown, 1 1/2 miles from fair grounds.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

2 Bedroom Trailer, Tannersville, Adults only. No pets. Ph. 839-9037.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June Home with all utilities, 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning. Call Pocono Realty, 421-1511.

3 ROOMS, modern, air conditioned apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. References required. Check at office, 126 Park Ave., Strbg.

426 MAIN ST., Stroudsburg, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Write Pocono Record Box 554.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment in Strbg. Heat and hot water included \$120 per mo. security required. Adults only, no pets. Call 839-9837 after 5 p.m.

MT. POCONO — 3 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen, bath, living and dining rooms, pantry, heat and hot water. Adults only — no pets. Phone 839-7236.

QUAINT MODERN 1st floor Apartment. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath. Ideal for newlyweds. No children, no pets. Call 215-581-4795, Bangor.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS Full or Part Days

Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Bangor and surrounding areas. Delivery starts about June 15. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a postcard to D.D.A. Corp., Pocono Record Box 601.

Windy Woods Townhouses. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, living and dining rooms. Call (215) 865-4791.

Houses for Rent 52

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Quiet E. Burg neighborhood, convenient to shopping and schools. 34 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

SMALL 2 bedroom home, Bushkill area. Mature trees, full kitchen, full bath, security. Available July 1. Ph. (717) 828-2380.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, sleeps 6. Rent by week, month or season. \$150 per week. Ph. 839-9037.

SEMI-SECLUDED — Unfurnished. 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. Basement garage. \$150 per month. Utilities not included. Cranberry Rd., Stroud Twp. Available immediately, permanent basis. Reply Pocono Record Box 611.

7 ROOM HOUSE in Mt. Bethel. Furnished, \$300 plus utilities. Unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. Weekdays, 1-212-725-9205, weekends, 717-897-5105.

MT. POCONO: Seasonal, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, big kitchen, washroom, 2 baths, garage. Call 839-6013 or 839-7812.

RECENTLY renovated old schoolhouse, Tannersville area. 1 bedroom, light housekeeping, electric heat. \$200 per month. Year lease. No children. Reference. Reply Pocono Record Box 543.

STILLWATER LAKES ESTATES — 2 bedrooms, lake privileges. A reference and security required, no pets. Call 839-7645 after 5 p.m., Call 839-7655 Sat. and Sun.

Furnished Rooms 53

FENNER HOTEL 125 Crystal St., E. Strbg. Furnished rooms, \$12.00 a week and up. Call 421-8330.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOMS BY THE WEEK. Completely furnished, self-sufficient telephones, cable TV in every room. Special 4-day commercial rates for salesmen, tradesmen, etc., from Monday thru Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile south of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611, Ph. 421-4231.

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SMALL farm or country home with option to buy. Reliable family. Phone (717) 424-2168.

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ONE LARGE COTTAGE. July 1 to 29, \$300. 2 smaller cottages, July 1 to Labor Day, \$450 and \$225. All conveniences, pool, rowboats. Ph. 421-2831, or after 6 p.m. 421-0138. Catherine Veller.

Business Rentals 58

10,000 SQ. FT. Industrial and commercial building with parking. First floor. Central business district of Strbg. Call 421-7100.

SMALL Restaurant with apartment in E. Strbg. \$100 per month. Call 424-2752 or 424-1922.

Office Space, 58A

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — Highway location, 3 or 6 room suite. For information call Don Eagan, 424-1037.

Wanted to Rent 60

SINGLE Room in Stroudsburg (West Mt. St. Anna preferred), 424-1930 — Leave message for "Cam".

SMALL farm or country home with option to buy. Reliable family. Phone (717) 424-2168.

MATURE REFINED LADY, widow requires an apartment, preferably 1st floor, by Stroudsburg or Allentown. Good neighbor. Can furnish the finest of local references. Apartment must be in excellent condition. No pets, no children. Pocono Record Box 616 or Phone 201-359-7079.

MAN and WIFE interested in renting reasonably priced country home or farm. Home 839-7209. Ask for "Rick". Leave message for Allentown. No trailer courts. Call 839-7344.

PAINTER-CARPENTER desires inexpensive rural or farm residence. Will do repairs. Call Chris, 421-6149.

YOUNG COUPLE seek country home to rent. Call 839-7111 ext. 7633 between 10-12 a.m., 3 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

MOBILE HOME with or without option to buy in the near West End area. Snyderdew, Scota and Appleby, by Stroudsburg. Needed by Oct. No trailer courts. Call 839-7344.

PAINTER-CARPENTER desires inexpensive rural or farm residence. Will do repairs. Call Chris, 421-6149.

REaltors 61

PAUL FORD AGENCY, INC. REALTORS — MULTIPLE LISTING 2115 N. 5th St., Strbg., Ph. 421-3450

WALTER H. DREHER "Choice Pocono Properties" Multiple List Realtor 551 Main St., Strbg. Phone 421-6141

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send For Free Listings Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 829-1350 or 722-9271

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THOMAS MANLEY Real Estate Broker & Appraiser 810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg Ph. 421-2840

V. MEGARGEL, JR. Real Estate Broker and Appraiser Rt. 340 Pocono Summit, Pa. Phone (717) 839-9730

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'67 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Super Sport decor package, V-8, Hurst 4-speed floor mounted shift with console, power steering, radio, heater, chrome reverse wheels. Low mileage, 1 owner.

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Big 6, standard shift. This beauty is very clean, low mileage, 1 owner. Radio, heater, backup lights.
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'71 VW Bus, blue and white. \$2899

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'66 VOLVO 122S, 2-door. \$888

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'66 VW Bug, beige, as is. \$317

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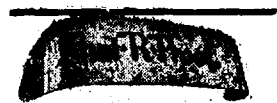
'64 VW Bug, silver, as is. \$199

'62 VOLVO 122S, 4-door. \$159

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1966 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, good condition, good rubber, \$850. Also, 1966 VOLKSWAGEN, mini condition, \$750.
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'72 CORVETTE 454 CID engine complete. Phone 421-7125 after 5 p.m.

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'71 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SATellite 4-DOOR SEDAN
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V-8, automatic.

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V-8, standard.

'68 T-BIRD 4-DOOR
Air

'68 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE

'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
6-cylinder, automatic.

'66 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
6-cylinder, automatic.

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4-speed. "Beige."

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, console, radio. "Black vinyl over light green."

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
4-speed, 9-passenger. "White over blue."

'66 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88
"Beige." V-8, automatic, power steering.

'71 VOLVO 144 S 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed.

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4-speed. "White."

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
4-speed, 9-passenger. "White over blue."

'66 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88
"Beige." V-8, automatic, power steering.

'71 VOLVO 144 S 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed.

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4-speed. "White."

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FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, low mileage, automatic. Red with white vinyl top. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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1 owner, low mileage, FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic, tinted glass, bucket seats, console. 1 owner, low mileage. One of a kind.
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'70 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic, tinted glass, bucket seats, console. 1 owner, low mileage. One of a kind.
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'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITION, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. Blue with matching interior and blue vinyl top. Showroom condition.
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FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio with stereo tape, automatic, immaculate. Black with black vinyl top.
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'71 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITION, automatic, AM-FM radio, tinted glass. 1 owner, low mileage. Gold with beige vinyl top. One of a kind.
Was \$3995 NOW **\$3880**
\$3780

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes, radio. 1 owner, low mileage. Beautiful.
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'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steering, 1 owner. Blue with black vinyl top. Showroom condition.
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'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 1 owner. Like new.
Was \$2495 NOW **\$2260**
\$2240

'69 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 1 owner. Like new.
Was \$1895 NOW **\$1680**
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'68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR SEDAN
FACTORY AIR CONDITION, power steering and brakes, automatic radio, tinted glass. Beautiful.
Was \$1895 NOW **\$1680**

'70 FORD MAVERICK COUPE
6-cylinder, standard, radio. Like new.
Was \$1695 NOW **\$1480**
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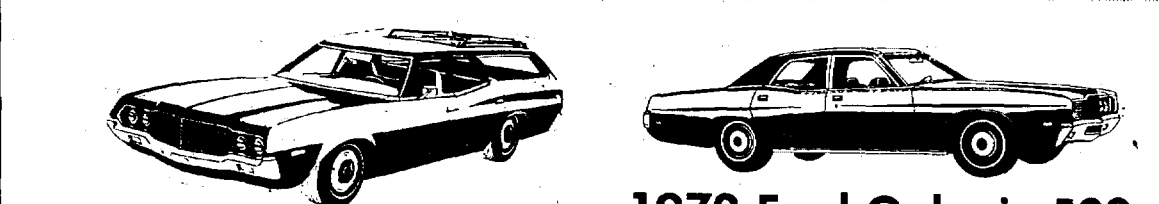
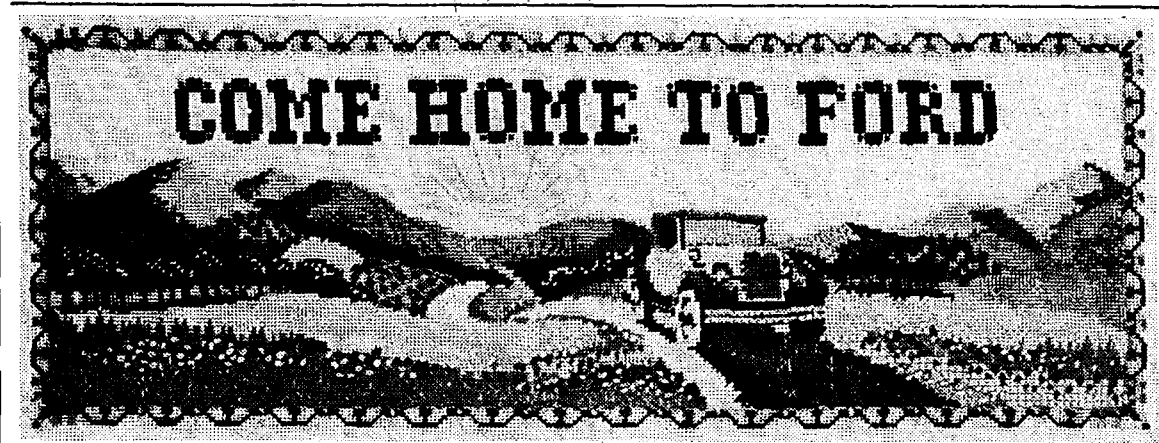
'71 FORD COBRA 2-DOOR SPORT ROOF
V-8, For the Road. Black stripes, bucket seats, console. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Was \$2795 NOW **\$2650**

'67 MG 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Green.
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'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power windows and radio. Gray and black vinyl top.
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'69 FORD CORTINA DELUXE 2-DOOR
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6 cylinder, standard 3 speed fully synchromeshed transmission. Twin-I-Beam front suspension. Red.
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6 cylinder, 4 speed. Yellow.
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V-8, standard 3 speed fully synchromeshed transmission. Twin-I-Beam front suspension. Low mileage. Coral.
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V-8, standard 3-speed fully synchromeshed transmission. Twin-I-Beam front suspension. Low mileage. Coral.
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'69 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE SPORTS VAN
6 cylinder, standard. White.
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'67 OPEL 2-DOOR SEDAN
4 cylinder, 4 speed. Blue.
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4 cylinder, 4 speed. Red.
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'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic power steering, radio. White.
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'71 FORD COBRA 2-DOOR SPORT ROOF
V-8, For the Road. Black stripes, bucket seats, console. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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'67 MG 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Green.
Was \$395 NOW **\$250**

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power windows and radio. Gray and black vinyl top.
Was \$3995 NOW **\$3350**

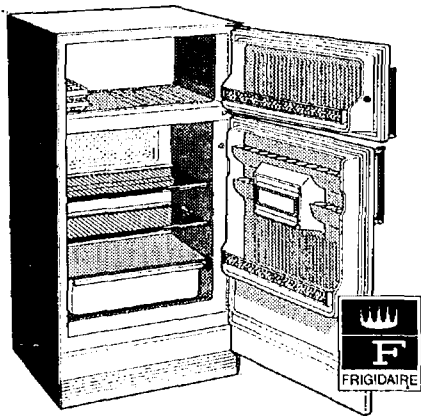
'69 FORD CORTINA DELUXE 2-DOOR
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. Blue.
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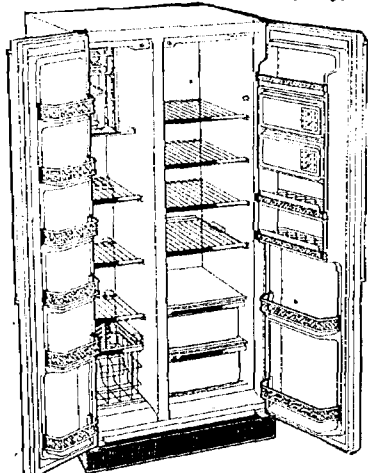
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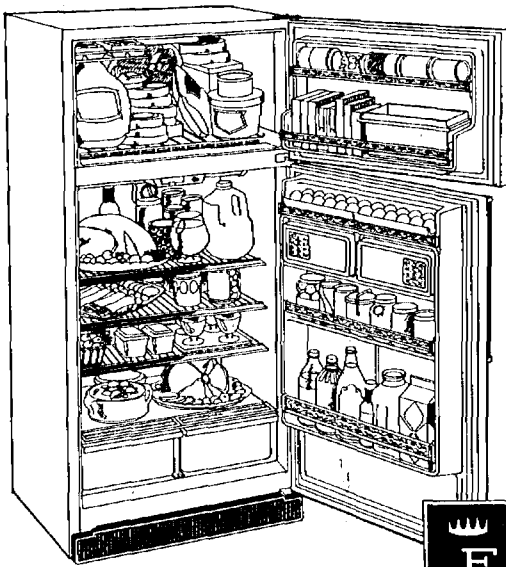
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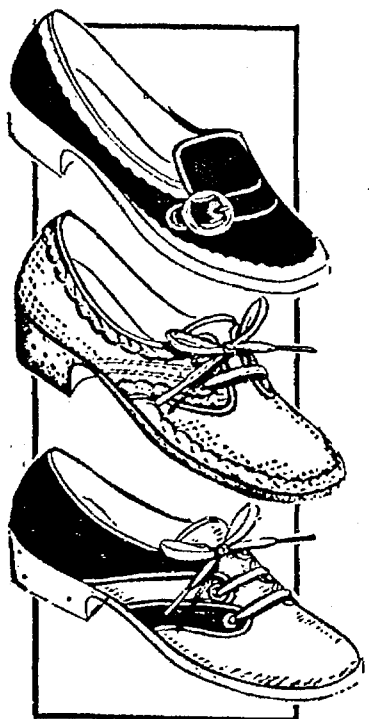
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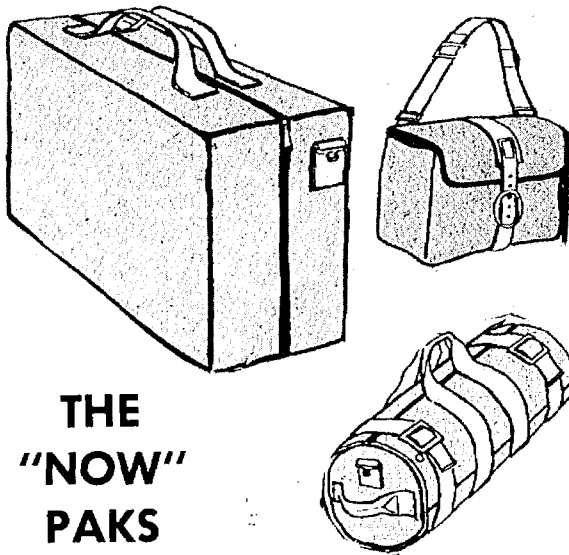


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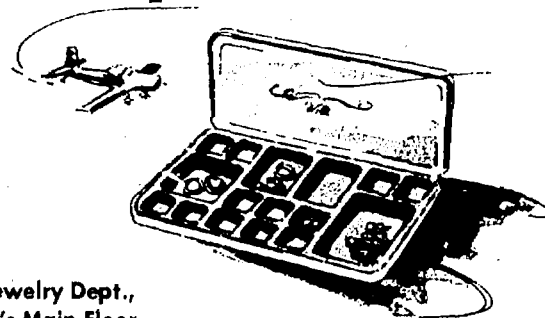
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NYLON CIRE JACKETS **5.99**
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